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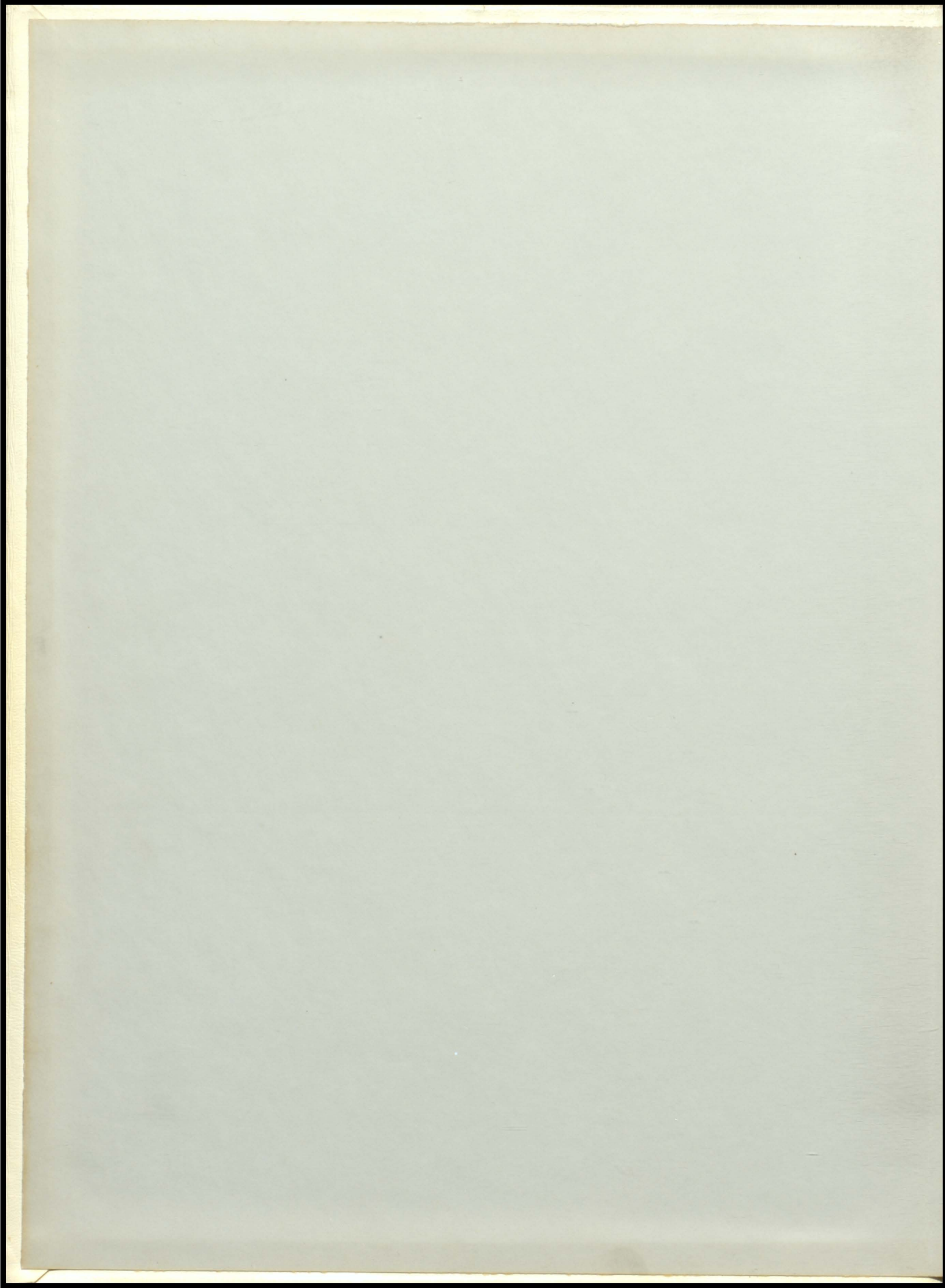
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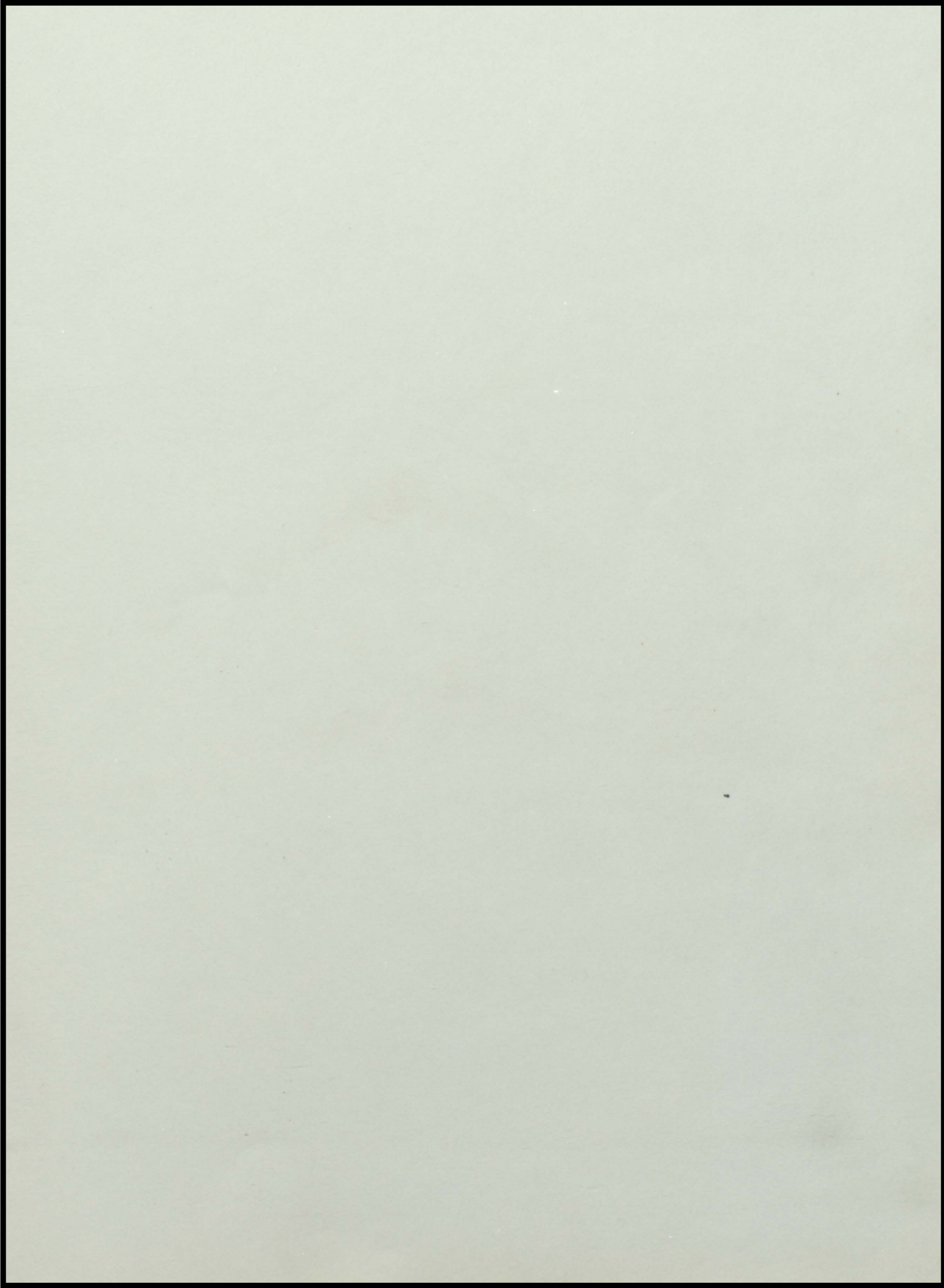
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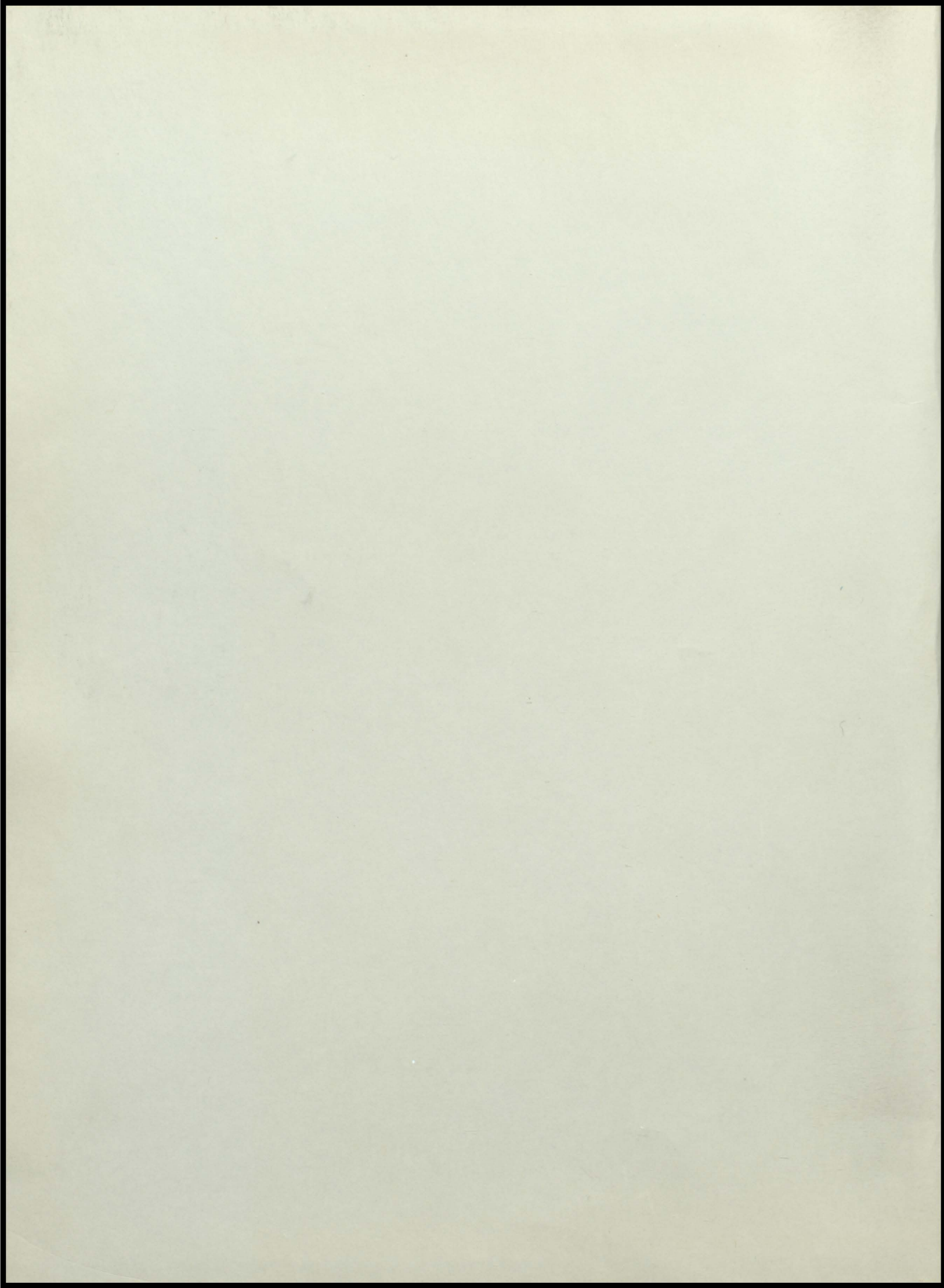




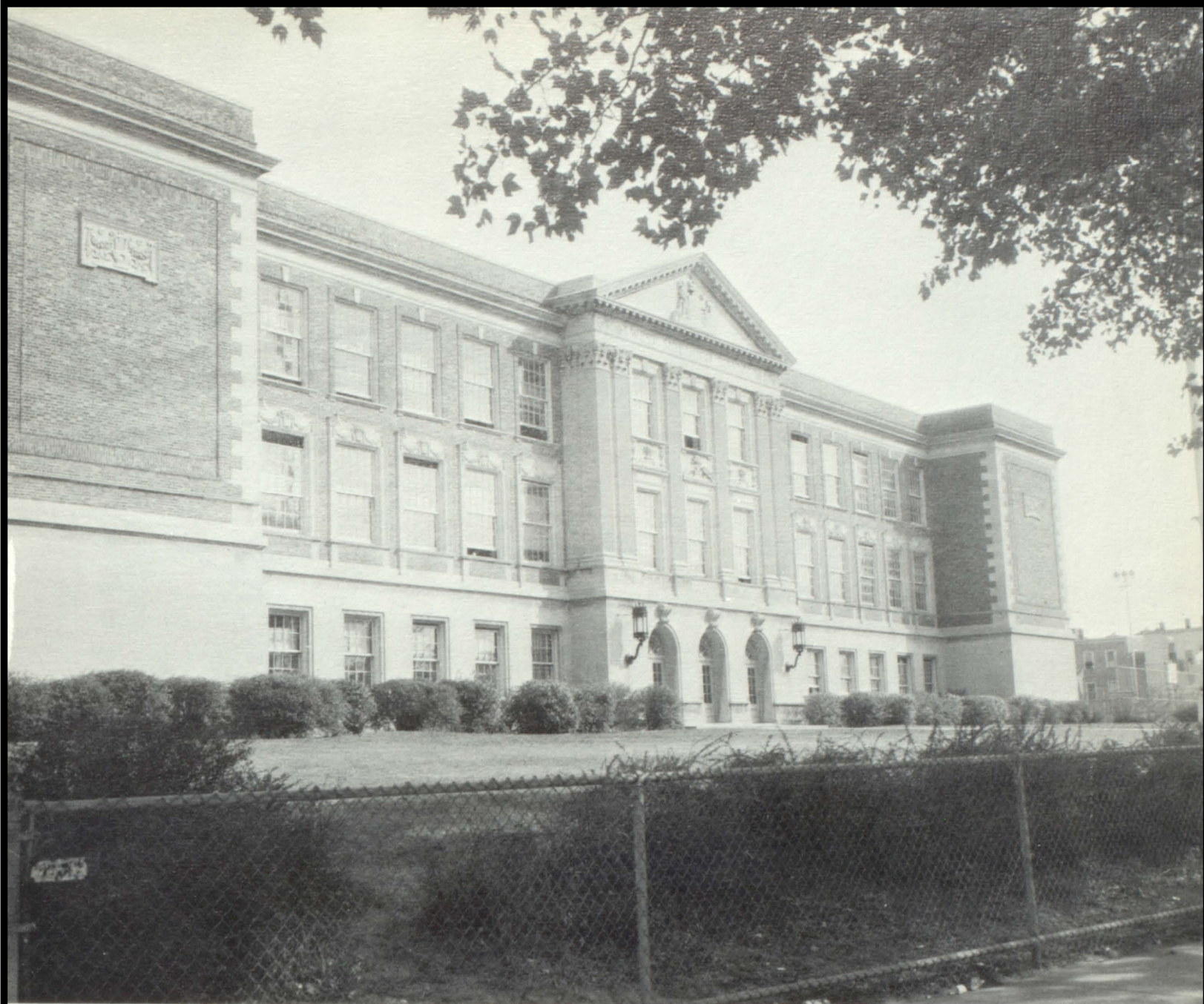










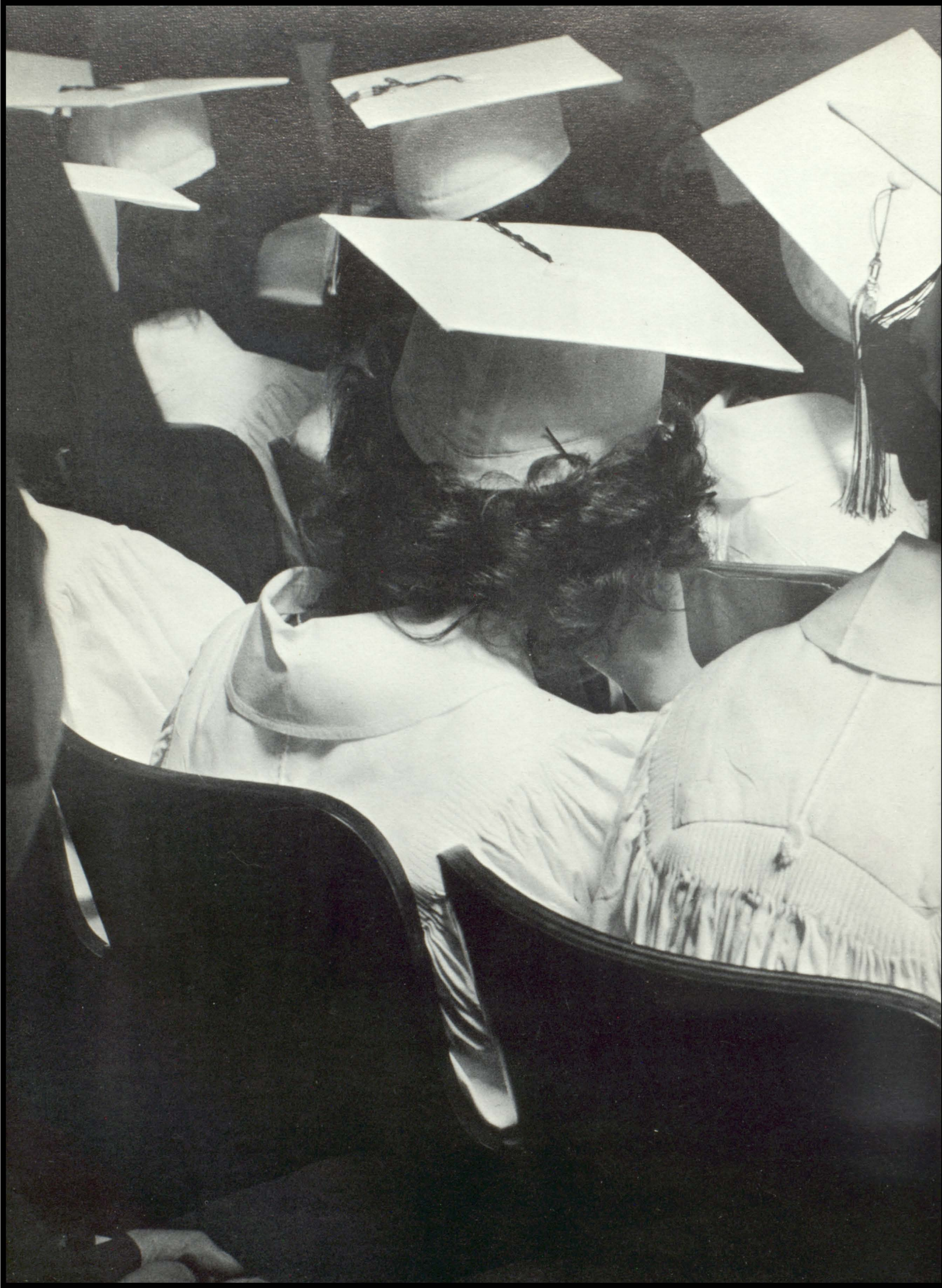


# THE LAMP


## WEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY









*You are the bows from which your children  
as living arrows are sent forth.*

*We  
the class of June 1965  
respectfully and  
affectionately  
dedicate  
this yearbook to —*

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*our parents and first teachers.*



# NEWARK

... wrapping up three

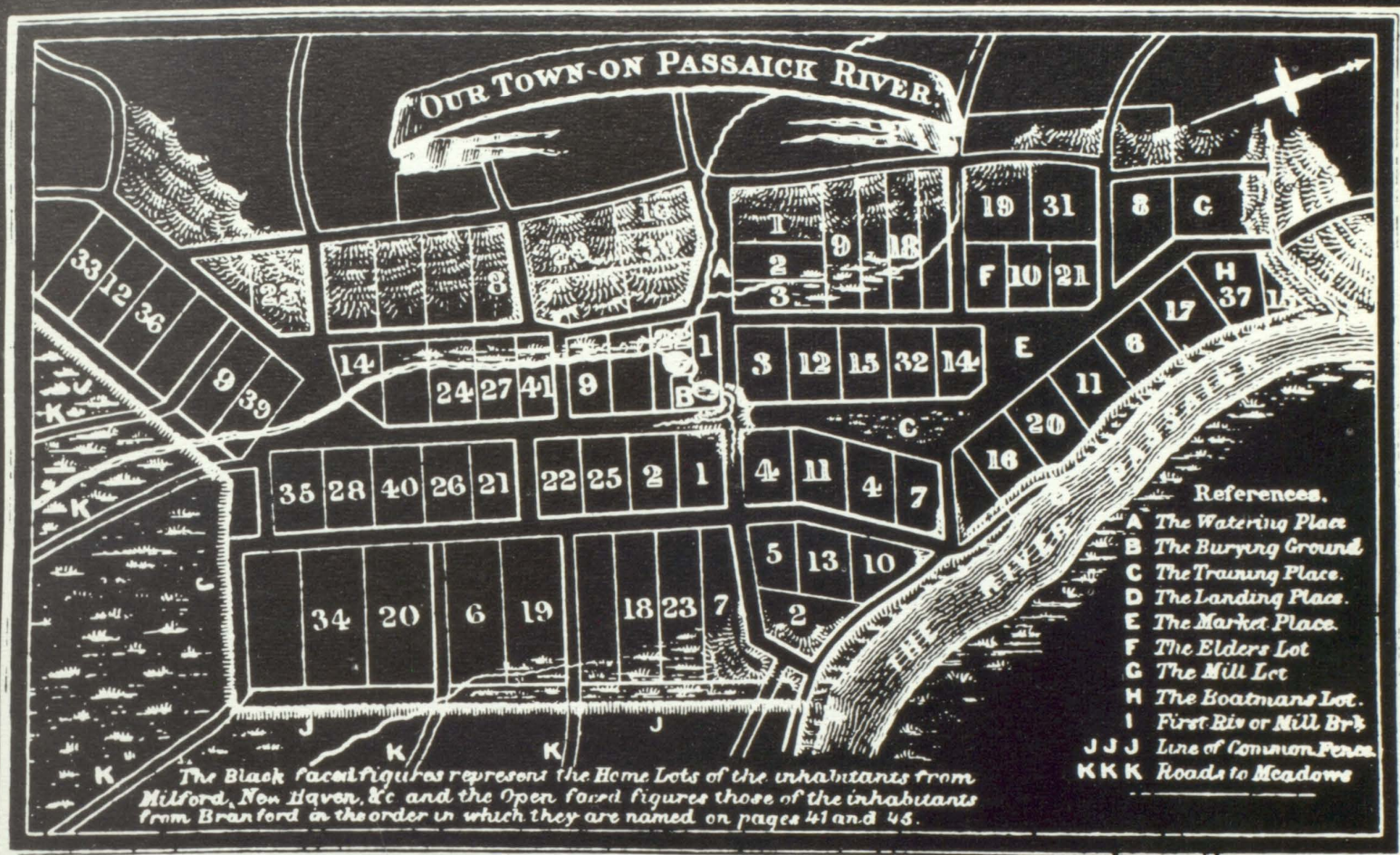
Important events often prove a time to take inventory of accomplishments and shortcomings. This year our city will wrap up its two hundredth and ninety-ninth year of working for liberty, peace and prosperity. If one could follow the story of our city from its humble beginning to the present day, he would appreciate the dignity and opportunity of Ye Towne on Ye Pesayak. Newark has blessed its people with opportunity, from the time of the Pilgrims until our own time. As our city pauses on the threshold of the tri-centenary year, it is fitting that its future citizens review the history of Newark.

One could buy Newark in 1666 for fifty double hands of powder, one hundred bars of lead, 20 axes, 20 coates, 10 guns, 20 pistols, 10 kettles, 10 swords, 4 blankets, four barrells of beer, 10 pairs of breeches, 50 knives, 20 bowes, 850 fathem of wampen, 2 ankors of licquers and 3 troopes coates. On July 11, 1667, thirty Puritan families from Connecticut under the leadership of Robert Treat purchased from the Hackensack Indians our home town. This tract of land from the mountains to the Passaic River was a wilderness cut by Indian trails which the natives used to travel from Delaware, their

# 1666-1965



# centuries of progress



Early Map of Newark showing the distribution of Home Lots





*Gifford's stagehouse and tavern located on the northeast corner of Broad and Market was opened shortly after the War of Independence. It soon became the center of Town activity and the place where Newarkers exchanged news with stage coach passengers.*

winter quarters, to their summer camp by the sea. Here the Puritans wished to establish the Kingdom of God on earth. Newark was the final effort of the Puritans in that direction. Newark was first governed by Robert Treat, the pastor Reverend Abraham Pierson and three other leading men. In less than a year after settlement the town meeting began to choose officers to attend to the business of the town. By 1670 five select men were elected annually to have general charge of town affairs.

The center of this land of abundant natural resources was designated as Broad and Market Streets. The former was an old Indian trail, the latter was intersected by a brook. The settlers were each given six acres as a homestead. Eight acres were given to Captain Robert Treat, the site on which stands the First Presbyterian Church on Broad Street. A military ground, Military Park, was established. Other necessary public facilities such as a market place, Washington Park, a watering place and the burying ground were established. A church was erected on Broad Street and Branford Place. It was to serve for religious services and a fortress against possible hostile Indians. Reverend Abraham Pierson was chosen minister, and the town was called Newark after Newark in England, where Mr. Pierson preached before he came to America.

The growth of the community was rapid. The settlers worked hard at building homes and working farm lands. As the town prospered other settlers came, and by 1671 Henry Lyon opened the first inn.



He was cautioned by the Puritan leaders against entertaining strangers indiscriminately. The farmers took their products to New York where they exchanged them for tools and products from England. The orchards about the town yielded an excellent cider which began a side line industry. A mill was built to grind corn into meal.

In 1676 the first school with John Catling as schoolmaster was founded, for those children who were able to pay the fee. The tannery was started on Market Street near Springfield Avenue. There was little social life in the early years. The church and work were the chief things in all men's minds. If anyone entertained young folks after nine o'clock at night he was liable to a fine unless he had permission from one of the town officers. Boys and girls, fun loving as always, posed a problem, and the town appointed an officer to see that they behaved properly during the church services, which were compulsory for all citizens. This settlement grew in peace and prosperity.

In 1773 Colonel Ogden saved his wheat from ruin by reaping it on a Sunday. He was publicly censured by the church and as a result Trinity Episcopal Church was founded.

Princeton University moved to Broad Street and Branford Place, Newark in 1747 where it grew in nine years under the charge of Reverend Aaron Burr, pastor of the "Old First" Presbyterian Church and father of the Vice President of the United States.

In 1774 Essex County held a meeting to protest the tyrannies of the Crown and selected delegates to the first Congress. By 1776 Newark

*Old First Presbyterian Church stood on Broad Street about where Branford Place now begins. It is the oldest fully organized church congregation in New Jersey.*





men were drilling in Military Park; Trinity Church and the Old First were converted into soldiers' hospitals. British and Continental troops in turn held the town throughout the Revolution. Minute men drilled in the training ground; and did not cease fighting until the necessity was over. General Washington after being selected by the Continental Congress as Commander in Chief of the Army stayed in Newark. He wished to fight the British in Newark but did not have enough troops to aid him. When the people received word of Washington's capture of the Hessians at Trenton, the town rejoiced.

Gifford's Tavern on Broad and Market Streets became well-known as planters from the south frequently stopped here. It opened shortly after the War of Independence and was a resort for all people passing through the country. Newark began its trade with the south. Washington Irving wrote many essays at Cockloft Hall, and was often entertained at Gifford's Tavern.

*Park House* on the east side of Park Place opposite the southern end of Military Park. Lafayette and Washington were both entertained here. Henry Clay made an address from the steps, November 20, 1833.





Moses Combs is known to be the first manufacturer to send goods to the south. He made shoes well and taught the people of Newark to sell their goods. At one time one third of the people in Newark manufactured shoes. We began sending shoes far and wide. Delving into the progress of industry Seth Boyden worked hard and diligently in this field. He made the tools that the people used in their work, constructed the first locomotive used on the Morris and Essex Railroad, was the first manufacturer of patent leather in this country and made numerous other inventions. Surely mankind has benefited from his effort and hard work.

Many prominent men have lived or visited the town. Lafayette who had a great deal to do with the ending of the War of Independence visited Newark in 1824. Vice President Aaron Burr was born here in 1756. The French diplomat Talleyrand made his home here for a short while. On his way to Washington before his inauguration Abraham Lincoln stayed here. Thomas Edison did much of his experimenting on inventions in Newark. The speaking part of the telephone and telegraph instruments were made here.

The population expanded and the industries boomed. Newark was on its way to become the thriving metropolis we know today. As a plant growing in good soil, our city ripened into a fruitful center offering a good life of work and satisfaction to all.

*The Old Court House, on Broad Street, was the site of one of the first meetings in the entire province of New Jersey to protest against the tyranny of King George the Third.*







*Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object.*

Hegel

**MR. CHARLES BRODSKY**  
Principal

Mr. Brodsky, our principal, devotes his time to the many cares and plans which require the attention of a chief administrator. It is his job to see that the teachers and students are able to work together to their fullest satisfaction. He must set the pattern for the school and at the same time keep himself alert for newer, more successful educational trends.

Our principal does not believe solely in academic adjustment but encourages students toward fuller social adjustment. He is aware that we, his students, are the future citizens of Newark and as such must be ready to accept the future challenges of the city. He takes particular delight in helping students achieve their goals, such as college admittance or obtaining a job after graduation.

We could compare Mr. Brodsky to the Rev. Aaron Burr, under whose supervision Princeton flourished for eight years in Newark. Rev. Burr was a leader and educator; indeed Mr. Brodsky is too. He has given us purpose and encouragement which will prove itself in coming years.





**MR. ALVIN PANZER**  
Vice Principal



**MR. ROBERT LETT**  
Assistant to the Principal

Mr. Panzer, our vice principal, spends many tedious hours planning schedules and school procedures. Our day at West Side runs smoothly because he has made changes which help the school to function more efficiently. Through careful scheduling, he has made the classrooms and school buildings less congested. We are able to work in a more relaxed atmosphere.

Truly, he possesses the spirit of the Newark Founding Fathers; he works hard at meeting the needs of the present and future classes of West Side High School.

We, the class of June 1965, wish him continued success in his future years at West Side.

Every city has a set of laws which must be obeyed. At times, though, these laws are forgotten and misconstrued. This is an offense which must be corrected; and there are men for this job.

So it is at West Side. There is only one big difference, we have only one man who acts as a corrector. This man is Mr. Lett, who is an assistant to the principal. He is also our guide and leader, but most of all he is our friend.

When we need help in coping with our problems, we turn to Mr. Lett. He is a "big brother" for all students.





Vincent Addesa



Jeannette Allen



Betty Anderson



John G. Aslanian



Jack A. Barbara



Evelyn Beers



Melvyn Beimas



William R. Bennett



Norma Bland



Mary Bolger



Sam Boyar



Lucille Ceriello



Diamond N. Commisa



Thomas J. Cooke, Jr.



Catherine Cullimore



Carmen Dispenziere



Gloria D'Orio



Walter E. Dudas



Seymour B. Farber



Angela Fiore

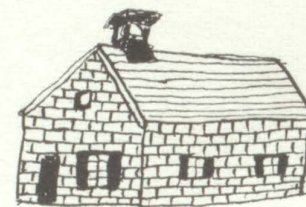


Frances Fitzsommon

## Faculty

This is one of Newark's first schools, more than 200 years old. Now standing in the garden of the Newark Museum. Its pupils were greeted by General George Washington.

Newark built its first public school building in 1843-4 in the Third Ward. In 1846-7 schools were built in the First and Fourth Wards, in 1847 in the Second Ward, in 1848-9 in the Fifth and South Wards, in 1851 in the Sixth Ward. In 1851 the first colored school was established in the basement of the African Presbyterian Church on Plane Street.



Helen Framzblau



Irving Friedman



Leonard Friedman



Edward Gadson



Gertrude Giffoniello



Eleanor Goldenberg



June Green



Ursula J. Greene



Elizabeth Grodski



Thomas Higgins



Samuel L. Hopkins



Thomas Hunt



Lillian Johnes



Frances Kaplan



Herman Kapner



Gerald Klass



Morris Klein



Eleanor Korfman



Francis Korfman



Louis Kriegsfeld



Lillian Lago





Hermine Leitereg



Alan Lewis



Frederic D. Martin



Margaret McCullen



Jerome E. MacDonald



Joseph P. McElroy



Kenneth McNiel



Irving Merkin



Pearl Meyer



Louise Minchin



Florence Newman



Donald Nicholas



Alice Norton



Leon Ormond



Hilton J. Otero



Harry W. Peterson



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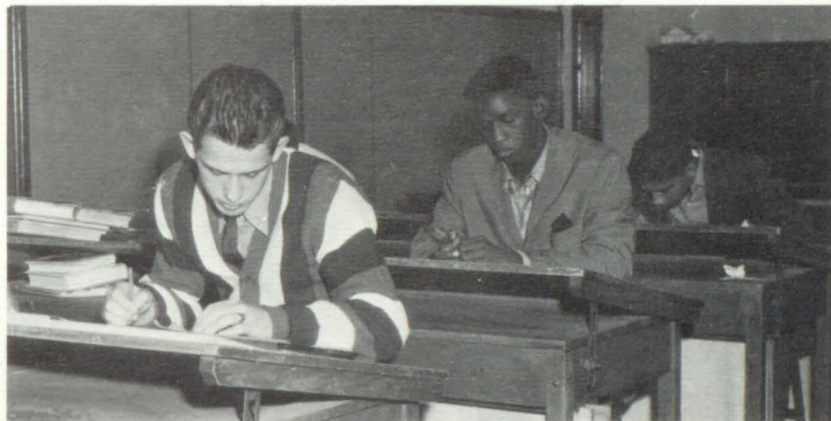
Adele Press



Howard Richer



Glenn Ridler



Susan W. Rubin



Marie L. Rubino



Robert Rudy



Therese Sacher



Salvatore Salerno



Camille R. Schalis



Lesser Schulman



Irving Schwartzbach



Harriet Shampansky



Ira A. Shampansky



Walter Shaw



Andrew G. Siska



Margaret M. Sullivan



Eliner Tannenbaum



John P. Taylor



Lois Thomas



Daniel Wacker



Kenneth Waters



Barbara Weiser



Irwin J. Zachar

*Not Pictured:*

Catherine Byrne  
Helen Clarke  
Anne Flanagan  
Lorenzo Sista  
Emilio Spino  
Edith Virgilio



# Class Advisers



## A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY . . .

When Robert Treat founded Newark in 1666, he immediately set out to advise the people in important matters and to help them think more constructively. His programs were based directly upon efficiency and precise actions. Mr. Treat did not necessarily believe in mixing work with pleasure, but he did believe in working your way to pleasure. In this manner people work even harder than usual so they can enjoy their socializing more fully.

Although a great deal is attributed to this great adviser, even more should be said of our senior class advisers, Mrs. Minchin and Mr. Nicholas.

We made the plans and they worked with us every day to make sure our activities proved rewarding.

Our Junior Prom, because of the good advice we had received proved a great success. Following that event preparations were begun on our winter dance. Once again Mrs. Minchin and Mr. Nicholas kept us going with their helpful advice. Thanks to them we gained another feather for our caps by producing another success.

Because of us our advisers never had a moment's rest. They were constantly busy up until a minute before graduation.

We could never put into words the thanks we have for these two wonderful people.

Mrs. Minchin and Mr. Nicholas, we have enjoyed working with you, as you patiently carried the burdens that accompanied our senior class.

Our hearts are filled with gratitude as we say thank you to Mrs. Minchin and Mr. Nicholas.



MRS. LOUISE MICHIN



MR. DONALD NICHOLAS



# Guidance Counselors

The senior year is the most crucial year of high school. We must study sufficiently and adequately so that we will graduate. Our college applications must be filled out and senior dues must be paid. Class ratings are considered and jobs must be found. You want to buy your school ring and pictures. Your tension builds up. You often feel discouraged and need assistance in making up your mind. You can't wait until the final day. Will it ever come?

A student is greatly comforted by the fact that we have an excellent guidance department to turn to when we can no longer cope with our problems. Here we found understanding and an answer to our problems. A great deal of strength is gained by the feeling of being understood. Mr. Friedman and Mr. Kapner are the persons who have helped us fill out these college applications, find a job and answer our questions plus solve our problems. They are the ones that were always beside us when we were troubled.

Not only did they help solve our school problems but their help was often extended to our family problems. These men understood us and really helped us. They were always considerate, friendly and kind, but most of all they eased the pressure of our challenging senior year.

Money could never begin to repay them for their thoughtful deeds.

The only thing we can offer them is "thanks" and by our future achievements in life, prove to them how greatly we appreciated their guidance.

Without the helping hands of these two men we know that this senior year would have been a hard trek through the wilderness, but because of their guiding light the path was more easily traveled.

We offer our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for a job well done.



MR. IRVING FRIEDMAN



MISS ANNE MAZEIKA



MR. HERMAN KAPNER









## Look out world . . .

## here we come

Are West Side students ready to be citizens? The answer is yes! Simply because in essence, West Side is our private metropolis. We're taking from our school standards which will abide with us and guide our entrance into the adult world. We've lived congenially regardless of race, creed, or religion. Our four years at West Side have been filled with pleasant memories which we can never forget. Never again will we have the opportunity West Side has offered us.

When we as graduates walk through West Side portals, we can truly say we have been fostered in a full life and are ready to assume our positions in the world. Our gratitude is extended to West Side for lessons in educational and American living which we can apply to everyday living as citizens of Newark.



# Class

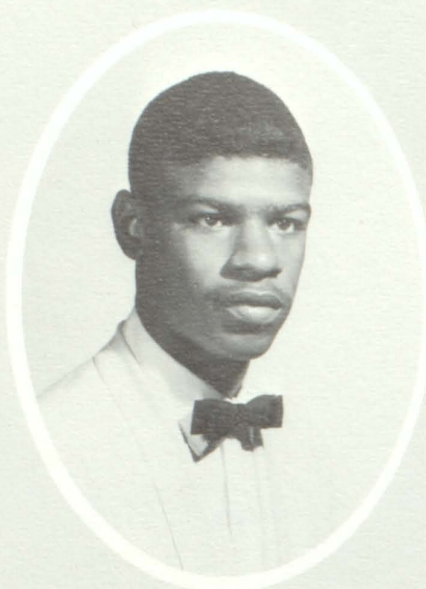
Praise is due to the accomplished students who have assumed the leadership of various school organizations. They have been singled out for their scholastic accomplishments, service and qualities of leadership which have distinguished them among their classmates.

Here, nearly three hundred years later, we find the same qualities which were possessed by the founding fathers of Newark. These future citizens are able to carry on in the democratic tradition; leading their fellow citizens toward a life of peace and prosperity.

We of West Side take pride in these leaders and wish them continued success in the future years.



**PETER CAMPISI**  
*Class President*  
*National Honor Society, President*



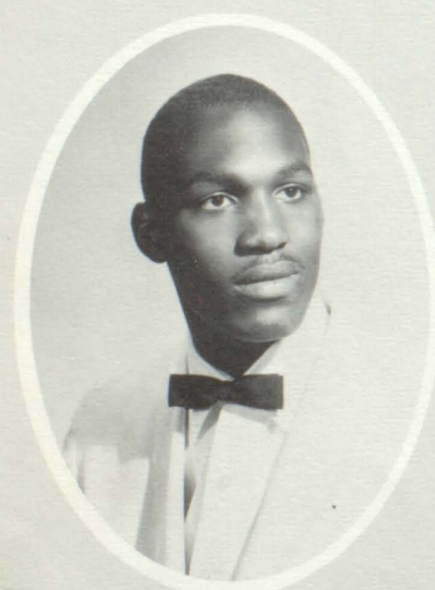
**WILLIAM WHITNER**  
*Class Vice-President*



**JEAN REEVES**  
*Class Auditor*



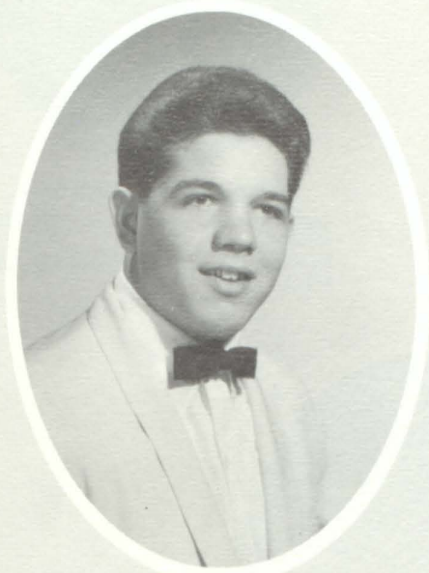
**LINDA ROBERTS**  
*Class Treasurer*



**DENNIS JACKSON**  
*Class Secretary*



# Leaders



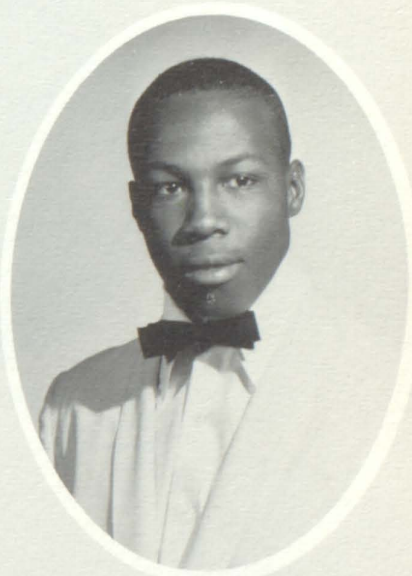
JOHN DiCOCO  
*G.W.A. President*



ALICE ALFANO  
*Math Honors President*



MARGARET TATE  
*Yearbook Editor*



WILLIE NELSON  
*Monogram Association President*

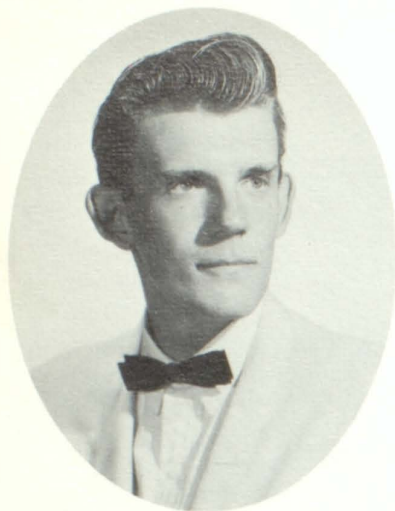


CAROLYN HILL  
*Assistant Editor*



GLORIA BROWN  
*Art Editor*





**FRANK ADAMS**

Clubs: Archery.

Pastimes: Baseball, fishing.



**JUANITA ADAMS**

Clubs: Math, Pep, Office Staff, F.T.A.

Pastimes: Meeting boys, eating, dancing.



**ANTOINETTE AGRILLO**

Clubs: Spanish, Secretary of Italian Club, Twirler.

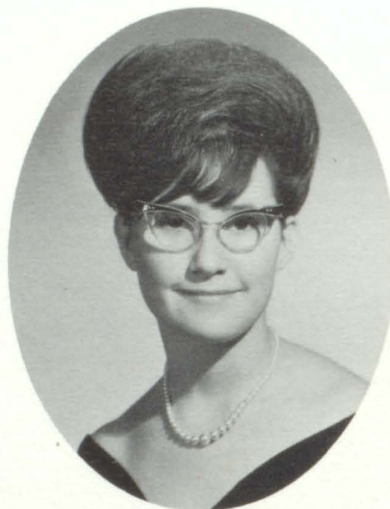
Pastimes: Boys, Freddie, bowling, eating Italian food.



**DOROTHY ALEXANDER**

Clubs: SWAC.

Pastimes: Chewing gum.



**ALICE ALFANO**

Clubs: Secretary National Honor Society, G.W.A., Italian, Biology, F.P.A., President, Math, Math Honors Service, Pep.

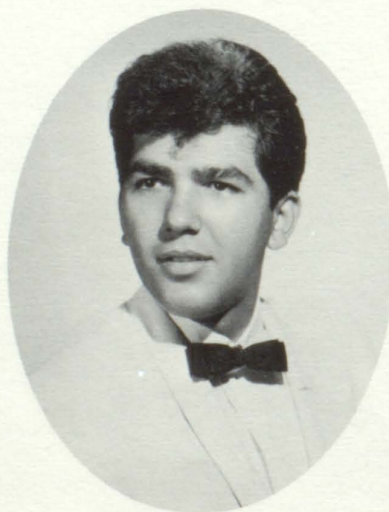
Pastimes: Writing, reading, sewing.



**PEARLETTE ALLEN**

Clubs: Swimming, Pep, Yearbook Staff, Cheerleader, Home Room Treasurer.

Pastimes: Swimming, TV, dancing, modeling, eating.



**CARLOS ALMODOVAR**

Clubs: Spanish, Math.

Pastimes: Baseball, football, reading and girls.



**JEANETTE ATKINSON**

Clubs: Pep, F.T.A., SWAC.

Pastimes: Talking on the phone.





**JOSEPHINE ATWATER**

**Clubs:** Pep, Bowling.

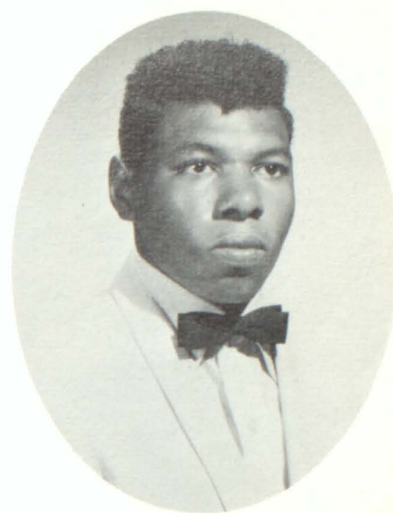
**Pastimes:** Oil painting, sewing, Latin albums.



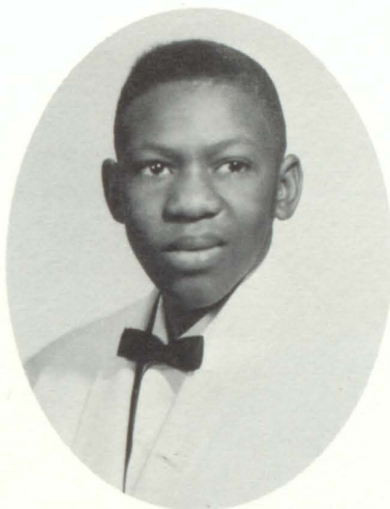
**SHELIA AUSTIN**

**Clubs:** Pep, Bowling, G.W.A., SWAC, French, F.P.A.

**Pastimes:** Fashion designing, reading, bowling, partying.



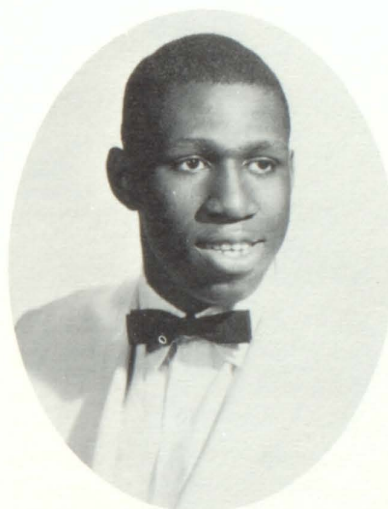
**CHARLES BACON**



**WILLIAM BADGER**

**Clubs:** None.

**Pastimes:** Baseball, dancing, music and drawing.



**DENNIS BAGLEY**

**Clubs:** Yearbook Staff.

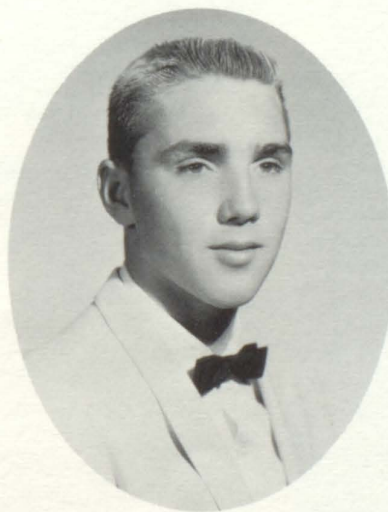
**Pastimes:** Playing Varsity basketball, making money, winning trophies.



**MARY ALICE BALKUM**

**Clubs:** Attendance Staff, Cheerleader.

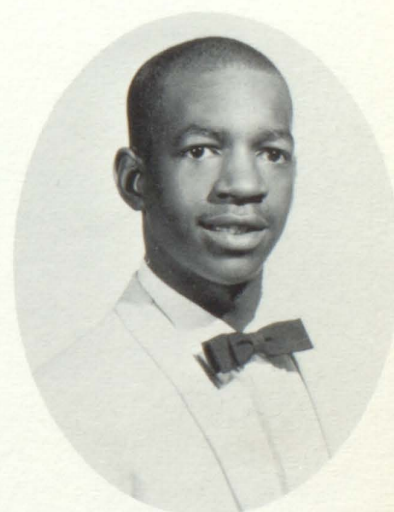
**Pastimes:** Modeling, skating, bowling, boys, talking, dancing.



**KENNETH BANBOR**

**Clubs:** Math, Spanish, Baseball, Fencing, Bowling.

**Pastimes:** Playing football, designing airplanes, fishing, hunting.

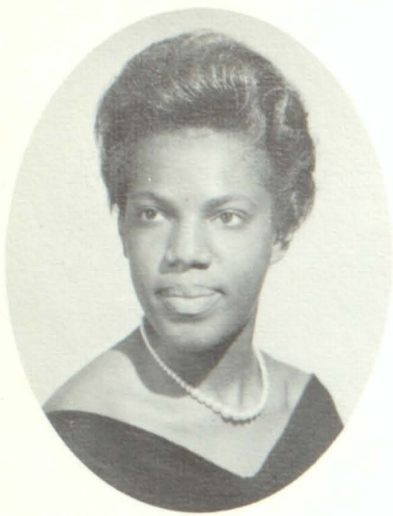


**WILLIAM BARNES**

**Clubs:** None.

**Pastimes:** Pool.





**MARY ELLEN BARRETT**

Clubs: None.

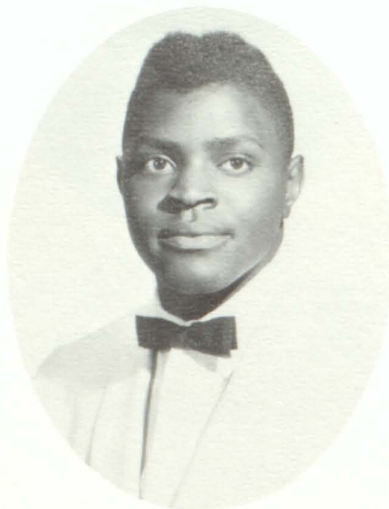
Pastimes: Sewing, talking, boating, writing.



**JULIA BEACHUM**

Clubs: Senior Representative, Yearbook Staff, Math, Pep.

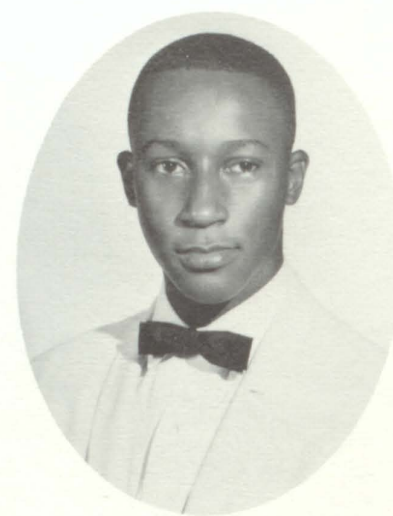
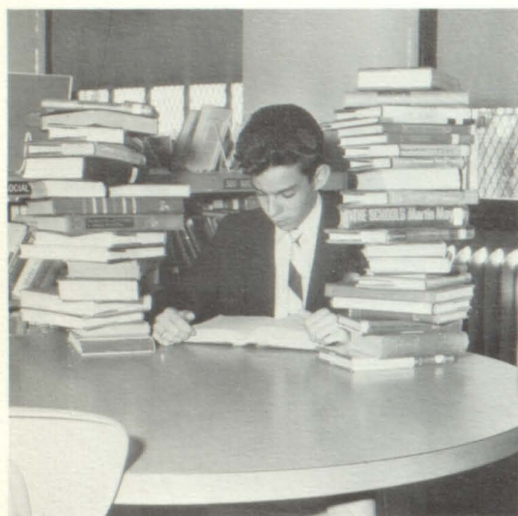
Pastimes: Bowling, running my mouth, boys.



**WILLIAM BATTLE**

Clubs: Wrestling (Captain); Track, J.V. Football, Library Staff, Weightlifting Club.

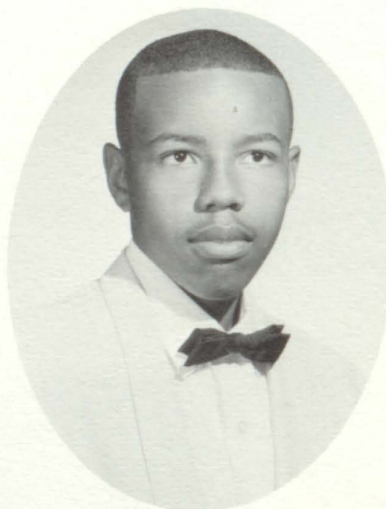
Pastimes: Weightlifting, girls, sports, Karate, Judo.



**LEO BELLAMY**

Clubs: Band, Track, Indoor and Out, Orchestra, Spanish.

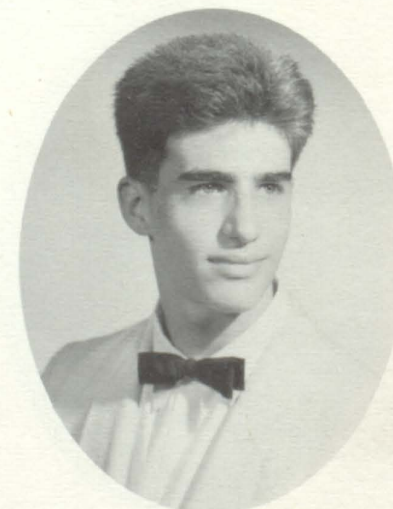
Pastimes: Instrumental music, records.



**RODNEY BERNARD**

Clubs: Band, Mixed Chorus, Spanish.

Pastimes: Drum Corps, sports.



**RAYMOND BENACQUISTA**

Clubs: Math, Spanish, Bowling, Vice-President National Honor Society, Baseball.





**JACKLYN BIGELOW**

Clubs: F.T.A., Math, Pep, Yearbook Staff.  
Pastimes: Talking to JoAnn and Jennifer, window shopping.



**BARBARA BILETSKY**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Going out to a good movie, records.



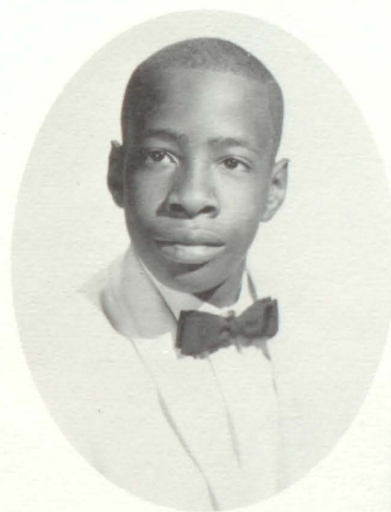
**JOANNE BLACK**

Clubs: Math, Pep, F.T.A.  
Pastimes: Bowling, shopping.



**BARBARA BLACKWELL**

Clubs: Bowling, Westonian Staff, F.T.A., Pep.  
Pastimes: Bowling, dating boys.



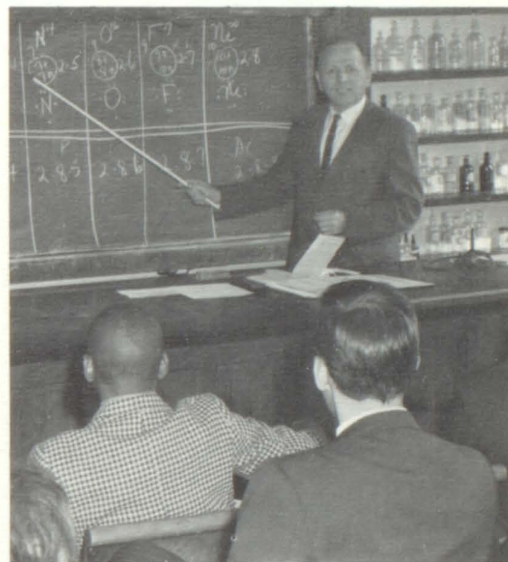
**WALTER BOOKER**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Listening to music, collecting medals.



**VIRGINIA BOUTSIKARES**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Going to Greek dances, being with a special someone.







**GAYLE SANDRA BOWDEN**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Dancing, singing, talking to the fellas.



**MICHALENE BOWMAN**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Records, sewing.



**ESSIE BRICE**

Clubs: Service, Math, French, Pep, Year-book Staff, Westonian, Girls' Basketball Team.

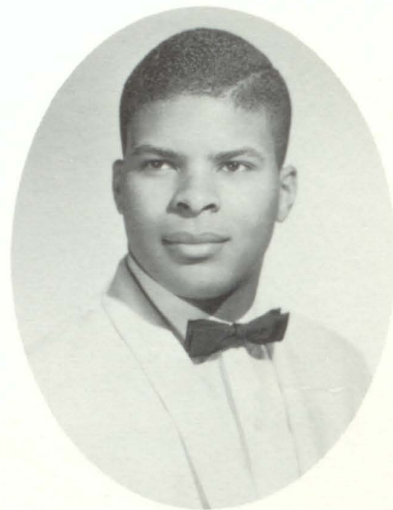
Pastimes: Being with W. N., eating and partying.



**JENNIFER BRICKHOUSE**

Clubs: Glee, Mixed Chorus.

Pastimes: Eugene, eating, Eta Phi Kappa.



**JOHN BRIDGES**

Clubs: French, Bowling, Baseball, Debating Team, Math, Football.

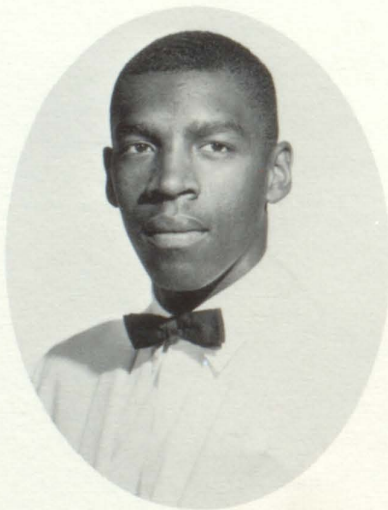
Pastimes: Baseball and football.



**IDA BRIGHTMAN**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Skating, reading.



**RICHARD BRITTON, JR.**

Clubs: Basketball, Bowling.

Pastimes: Basketball, girls.



**KATHY BRONSKY**

Clubs: SWAC, Math, Glee, Mixed Chorus, Service.

Pastimes: Dancing, skating, writing, letters to boys.





**EDITH BROWN**

Clubs: Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, F.T.A.

Pastimes: Singing, playing piano, skating, bowling.



**GLORIA BROWN**

Clubs: F.T.A., Band, Orchestra, Layout Editor of Yearbook.

Pastimes: Fashion designing, crafts, music, skating, creative writing.



**LINDA BROWN**

Clubs: Dramateers, Math Honor Society, Westonian, N. H. S.

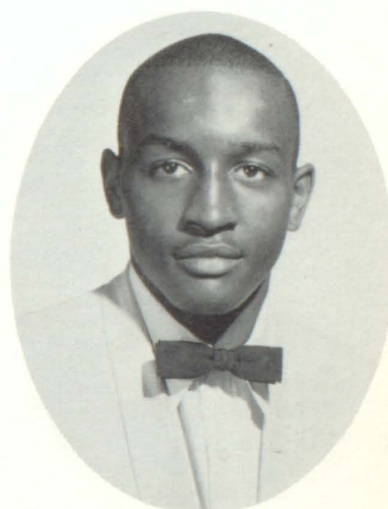
Pastimes: Parties, boys, collecting records.



**SARAH BROWN**

Clubs: Pep.

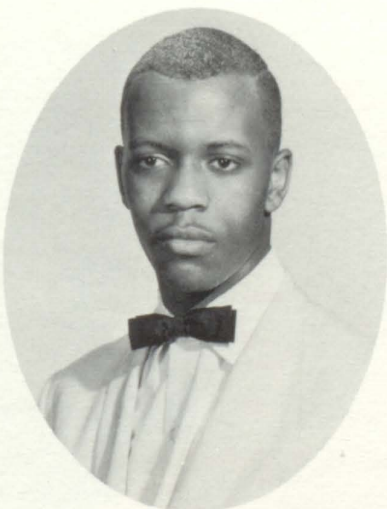
Pastimes: Parties, boys, collecting records.



**JOHN BRUNDRIDGE**

Clubs: Math, Westonian, Basketball, Baseball, Football.

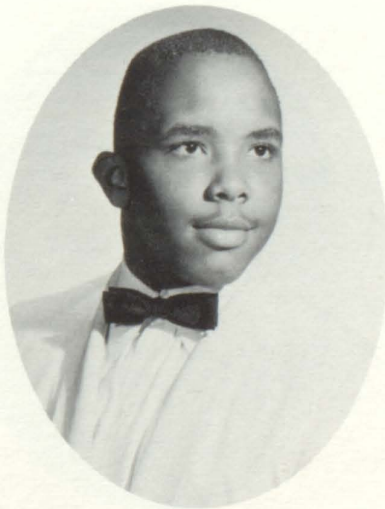
Pastimes: Writing poetry, jazz, painting.



**ROBERT BRYANT**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Basketball, music, reading.



**THOMAS BRYANT**

Clubs: Bowling, Wrestling Team.



**DELOIS BURNEY**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Sewing, cooking, reading, skating.

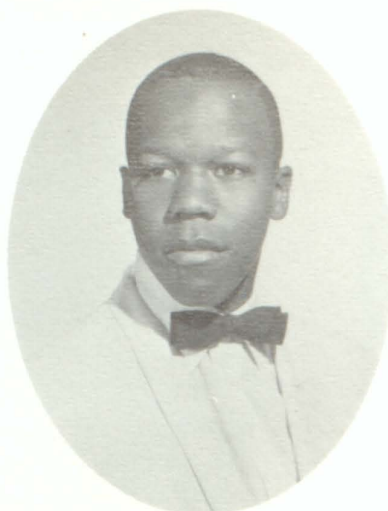




**YOLANDA BURTON**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: December 31, John.



**JOSEPH BUTLER**

Clubs: None.

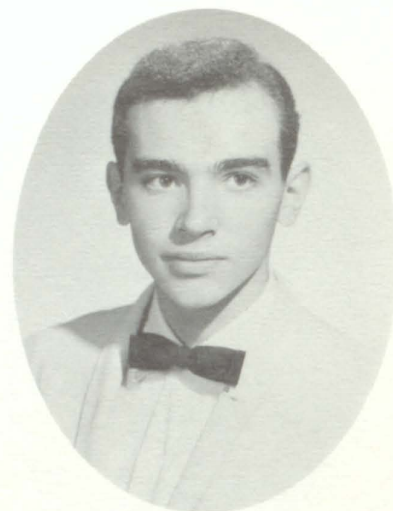
Pastimes: Television, sports.



**CARMEN CAMACHO**

Clubs: None.

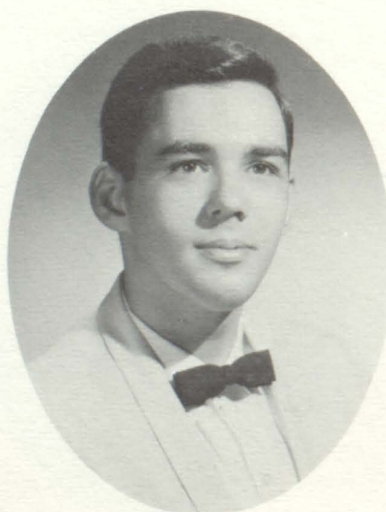
Pastimes: Flirting.



**PETER CAMPISI**

Clubs: President of Senior Class, President National Honor Society, Varsity and J. V. Baseball Team, Bowling, Biology, Italian, Math, Spanish.

Pastimes: Sports, Linda.



**TIMOTHY CARELTON**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Girls.



**HORTENSE CARROLL**

Clubs: G. W. A., Home Room Treasurer.

Pastimes: Watching T. V.





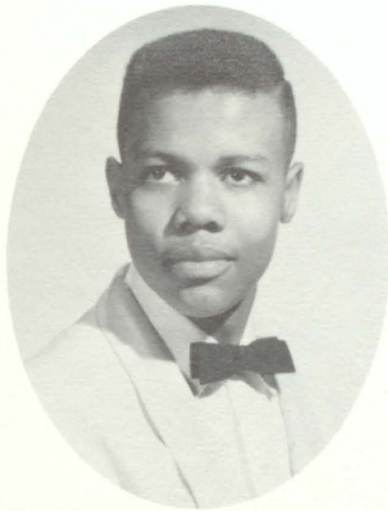
**YVONNE CAUGHMAN**

Clubs: Color Guard, Pep, Mixed Chorus, Glee, French, 2nd Page Editor of Westonian, Advanced Ensemble.  
Pastimes: None.



**MARY CHANCE**

Clubs: Great Books Discussion, SWAC, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee, Orchestra, Westonian Staff, Girls' Basketball.  
Pastimes: Sewing, cooking, music.



**JOSEPH CHAVERS**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Reading, YMCA, NAACP, sports.



**RUTH CLANTON**

Clubs: G.W.A., French, Great Books.  
Pastimes: Playing the piano, cooking.



**SANDRA CLARKE**

Clubs: Twirlers, F.T.A., Pep, Westonian, French.  
Pastimes: Reading, music, sewing, eating.



**LORETHA CLEMONS**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Listening to jazz and Latin American, doing the mambo.

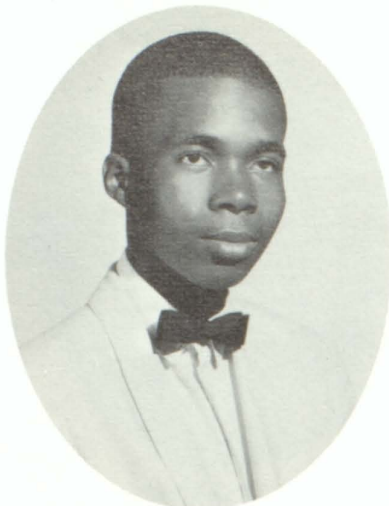




**SHIRLEY CLEMONS**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Records, parties, boys.



**SOLOMON COACHMAN**

Clubs: Spanish, Band, Orchestra.

Pastimes: Collecting coins.



**JOANN COCHRAN**

Clubs: Twirlers, Bowling, Basketball.

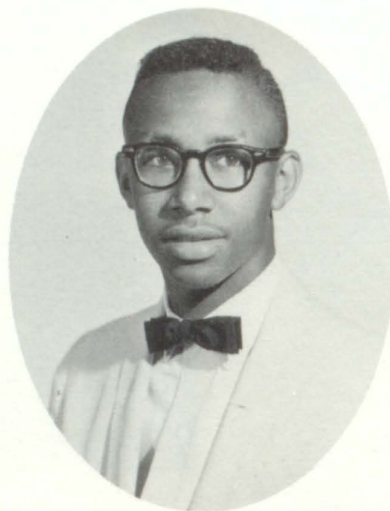
Pastimes: Working, sewing.



**ANGELA COCUCZA**

Clubs: Italian, G.W.A., Bowling.

Pastimes: Reading, going out.



**GROVER COHEN**

Clubs: Math, Cross-Country.

Pastimes: Reading, baseball.



**LAVERNE COLES**

Clubs: F.T.A., Twirlers, Library Staff.

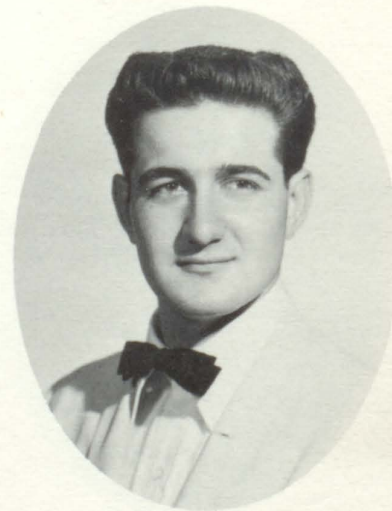
Pastimes: Listening to jazz, reading.



**GWEN COLLINS**

Clubs: Pep, Bowling, Girls' Volleyball.

Pastimes: Football, singing, music.



**SAMUEL COLOMBRITA**

Clubs: Spanish, G.W.A.





**LOUISE CONZO**

**Clubs:** National Honor Society, Spanish, Senior Representative, Attendance Office.  
**Pastimes:** Reading.



**KUBIEDEEN COOK**

**Clubs:** Pep, F.T.A., Attendance Office.  
**Pastimes:** Reading.



**SHIRLEY CORPENING**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Records, dancing.



**CHRISTINE COUSINS**

**Clubs:** National Honor Society, Color Guard, Service, Spanish, Latin, Pep, Westonian Exchange Editor, Tri-Sci, Math, Assembly Committee, Math Honors.  
**Pastimes:** Sleeping.



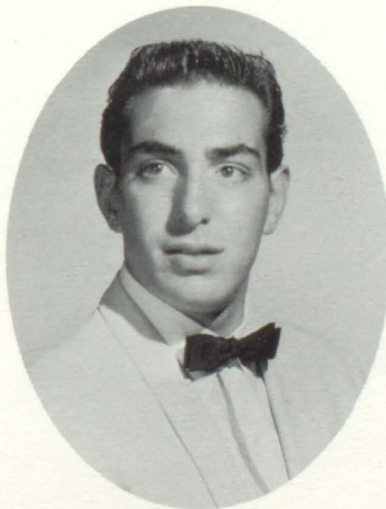
**THERESA CRECCO**

**Clubs:** Italian, Math, National Honor Society.  
**Pastimes:** Eating, sleeping, going out.



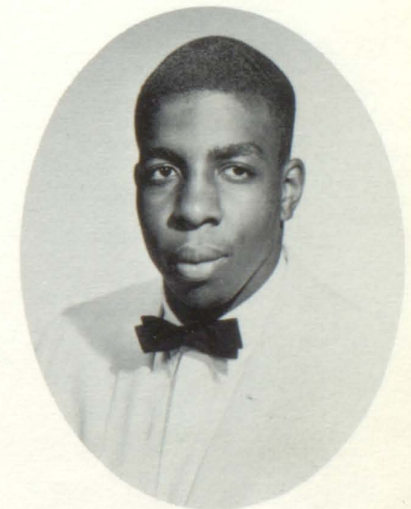
**JO-ANN CURCH**

**Clubs:** Italian, National Honor Society.  
**Pastimes:** Ritchie, swimming, dancing.



**DANIEL D'AMATO**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Cards, football.



**OTIS DANIELS**

**Clubs:** Football, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track.  
**Pastimes:** Records.





**THERESA DANIELS**

**Clubs:** None.

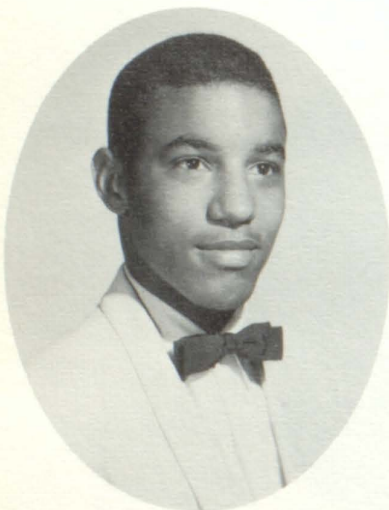
**Pastimes:** Reading, going to church.



**PATRICIA DAVENPORT**

**Clubs:** Twirlers, Attendance Staff, Italian, Yearbook Staff.

**Pastimes:** Boys, dancing, music.



**JOHN DAVIDSON**

**Clubs:** Band.

**Pastimes:** Baseball, football, basketball, talking to girls.



**CARYL DAVIS**

**Clubs:** Girls' Volleyball Team.

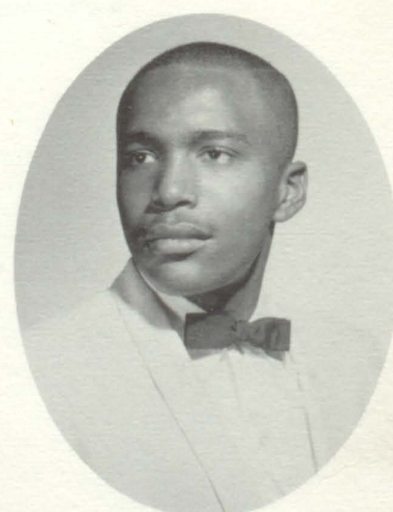
**Pastimes:** Playing records, talking on the phone, going out on the weekends.



**DAVE DAVIS**

**Clubs:** Wrestling, Track, Woodsiders Drum Corps.

**Pastimes:** Music.



**LESTER DAVIS**

**Clubs:** None.

**Pastimes:** Travel, football, track, basketball.





**ALEXANDRA DEBERNY**

**Clubs:** Italian, Pep, Spanish.  
**Pastimes:** Listening to records, watching the boys.



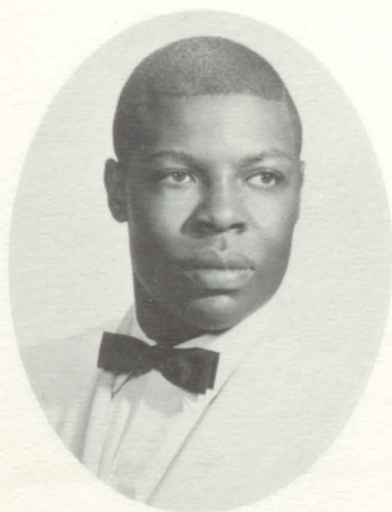
**ANNIE DEAN**

**Clubs:** Pep, F.T.A.  
**Pastimes:** Records, singing, bowling.



**RAYMOND DECK**

**Clubs:** Cross-Country, Yearbook, F.T.A.  
**Pastimes:** Music, models, bowling.



**RAYMOND DEGREE**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Auto repairs, girls.



**SYLVIA DeMATOS**

**Clubs:** Westonian Editor, Spanish, Latin, Service, National Honor Society, Math.  
**Pastimes:** Observing people.



**BETTY DIAZ**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Records, television, knitting, solitaire.





**MARIE DIAZ**

Clubs: Spanish.

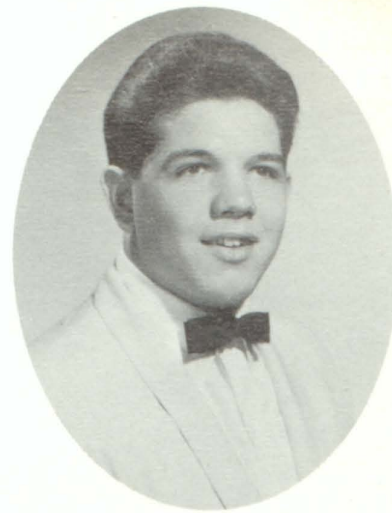
Pastimes: Listening to records, dancing.



**EMMA DICKERSON**

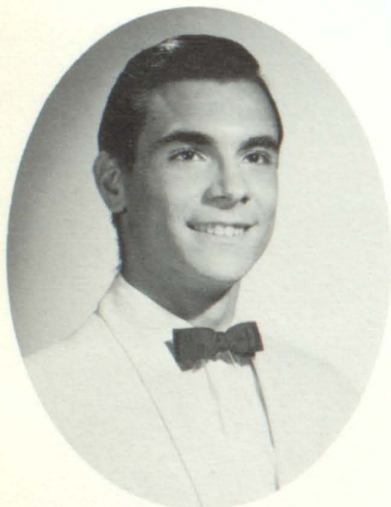
Clubs: Bowling, Spanish.

Pastimes: Bowling, skating, talking to the fellows, reading.



**JOHN DiCOCCO**

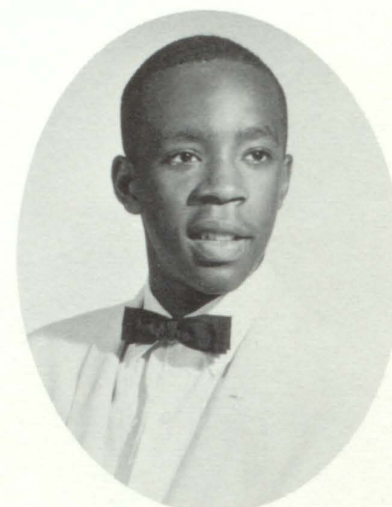
Clubs: Italian, Math, Volleyball, President G.W.A., Varsity Football, Indoor Track.



**JOSEPH DiGIOVANNI**

Clubs: Math, Italian, Baseball Team, Fencing.

Pastimes: Football, being with Antoinette, baseball, fishing.



**ALBERT DONALDSON**

Clubs: G.W.A., Track, Band, Chorus.

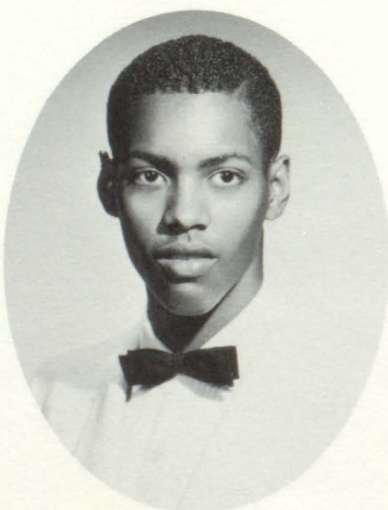
Pastimes: Music, sports.



**MORELL DOOLEY**

Clubs: Pep, SWAC, Bowling, Senior Representative.

Pastimes: Sewing, singing, bowling.



**LEE DOUGLAS**



**CONSTANCE DOWLING**

Clubs: Mixed Chorus, Glee, Pep.

Pastimes: Reading, dancing, sewing, pep.





**DELORES DOWTIN**

Clubs: Pep, Spanish.  
Pastimes: Records.



**DOROTHY DRAKE**

Clubs: SWAC, Bowling, Tennis.



**ZOLA DuHART**

Clubs: F.T.A., Spanish, Careers Unlimited, SWAC, Band.  
Pastimes: Skating, bowling, sewing.



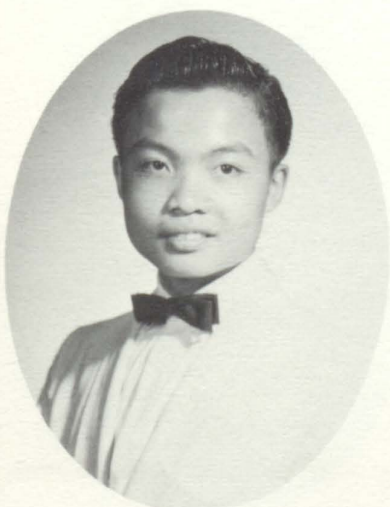
**REGINA ELLIOTT**

Clubs: Pep, Latin, Basketball, Yearbook, F.T.A., SWAC.  
Pastimes: Sewing, skating, drawing, writing.



**GWENDOLYN ELLIS**

Clubs: Pep, Basketball, Latin, History, SWAC, Bowling.  
Pastimes: Sewing, reading, dancing.



**GARY ENG**

Clubs: Math.  
Pastimes: Baseball.



**SHIRLEY EPSTEIN**

Clubs: G. W. A., Pep, Westonian, Attendance.



**MARY ANN FARINELLA**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Listening to records, dancing.





**OLGA FICULA**

Clubs: Latin, Math, F. T. A., Dramateers, Careers Unlimited, National Honor Society, Assembly Committee, Charm.

Pastimes: Being with my boy friend.



**CATHERINE FILINGERI**

Clubs: G. W. A., Pep.

Pastimes: Listening to records, Art, hair styling, boys.



**ZENON FILL**

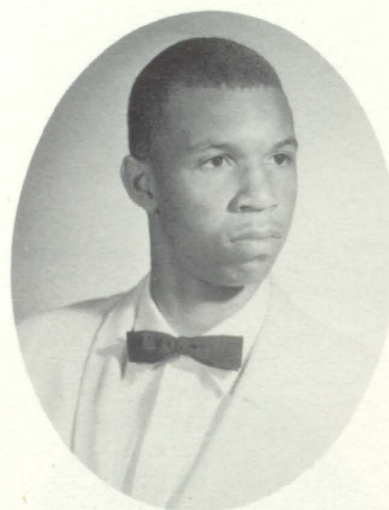
Clubs: French, Math.

Pastimes: Stamps, unusual articles, coins, drawing.



**ROSEMARIE FIORE**

Clubs: G. W. A.



**JAMES M. FLANIGAN**

Clubs: Basketball, Spanish, History, Mixed Chorus.

Pastimes: Basketball, jazz, girls.

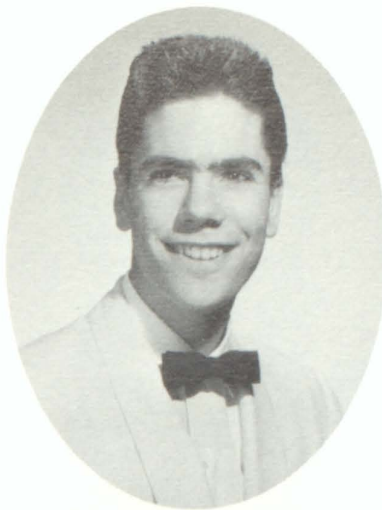


**LENORE FISCHETTA**

Clubs: G. W. A.

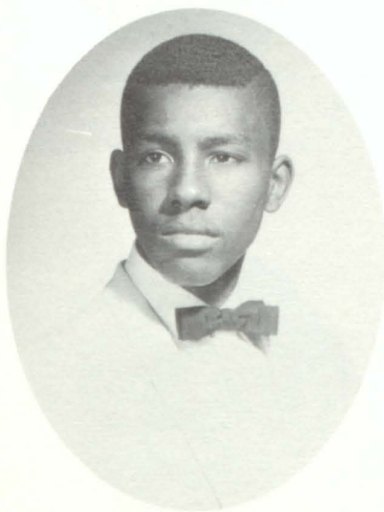
Pastimes: Hair designing, skiing, music, speeding.





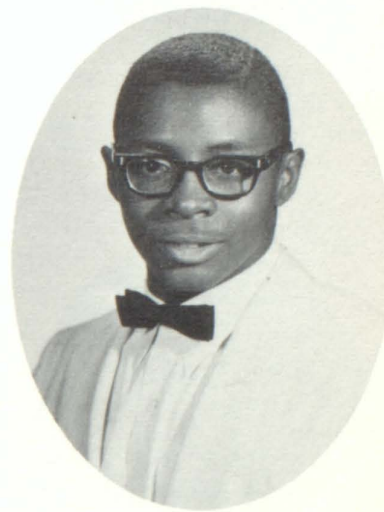
LAWRENCE FLANNERY

Clubs: Math.  
Pastimes: Girls.



ROBERT FLUKER

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Skating, records.



PETER FRANCIS

Clubs: Football, Westonian, Science, Math,  
Student Council, Track, Band, Orchestra,  
French, F. T. A.  
Pastimes: Reading, outdoor activities,  
sports.



JEAN FRESCO

Clubs: F. T. A., Math, French, Pep,  
G. W. A., Service.



SUSAN FRIEDMAN

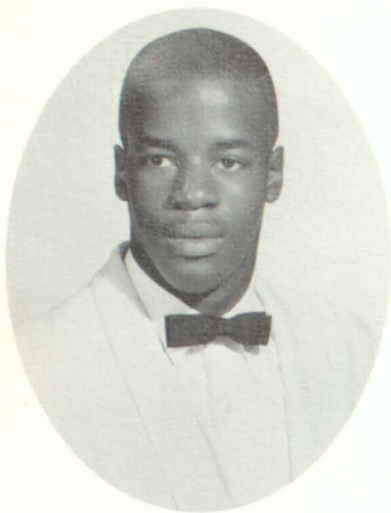
Clubs: G. W. A., Advanced Chorus,  
Mixed Chorus.  
Pastimes: Reading, boys, sports.



AGNES FUCCI

Clubs: None.





LARRY FULLER

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Bowling.



ERNESTINE GADSON

Clubs: Pep.  
Pastimes: Ray, partying.



CHAUNCEY GAINES

Clubs: Math, Westonian, Home Room  
Treasurer.  
Pastimes: Participating in adventurous  
activities.



BARBARA GARFIELD

Clubs: Dramateers, Vice President, Math,  
President, Executive Council, G. W. A.,  
Orchestra, Assembly Committee, Biology,  
Vice President, N.H.S.  
Pastimes: Reading, violin, tennis.



AUDREY GARNER

Clubs: F.T.A., Cheerleader, G.W.A.  
Representative.  
Pastimes: Reading.

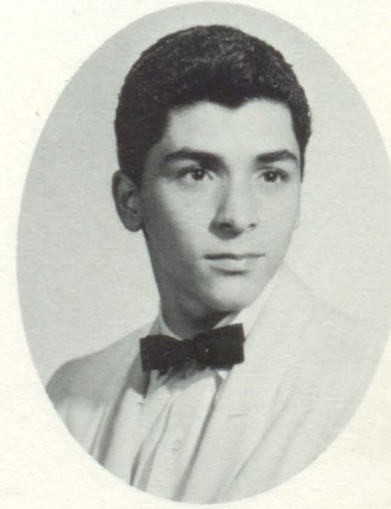


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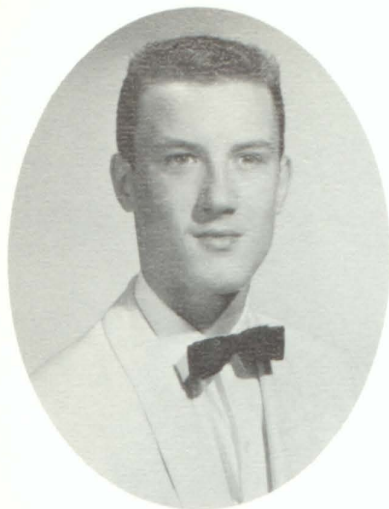
Clubs: Italian, Biology, Math, F.T.A.  
Pastimes: Bowling, ice skating, working.



PHILIP GIACALONE

Clubs: Bowling.  
Pastimes: Sports, girls.





**JOHN GIBLIN**

Clubs: None.

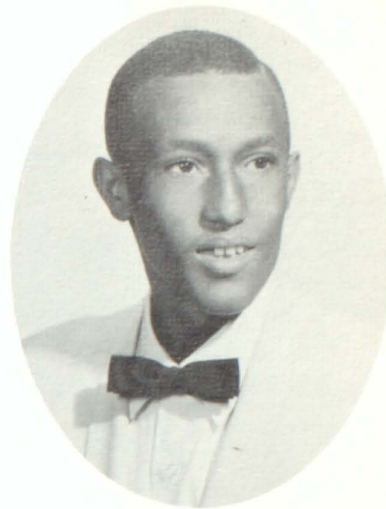
Pastimes: Car models, football, girls.



**ADELL GODWIN**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Dancing and reading.



**RICHARD GOODS**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Girls and basketball.



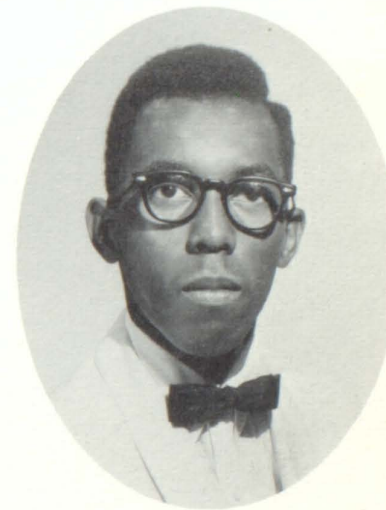
**CECELIA GRAVESANDE**

Clubs: Attendance Office, Pep.

Pastimes: Track, reading, painting, sports, jazz.



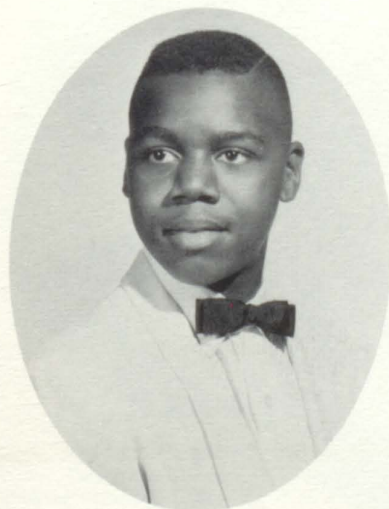
**JO ANN GRAY**



**PRINCE GRAY**

Clubs: F.T.A., Spanish.

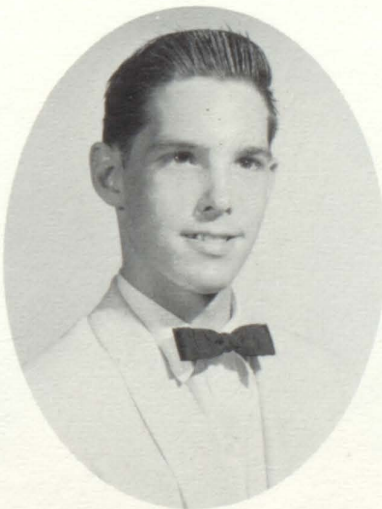
Pastimes: Records, singing.



**GERALD GREEN**

Clubs: G.W.A., Band, Senior Class Council, Spanish, Archery.

Pastimes: Skating, archery, ping pong, dancing, reading, music.



**FRANK GREENE**

Clubs: Wrestling, Orchestra, Dance Band, Marching Band.

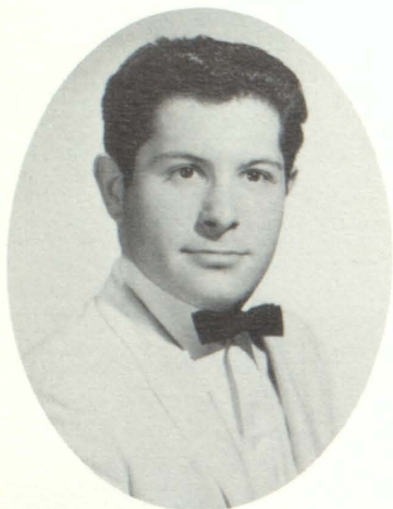


**LILLIAN GREENE**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Talking to boys, reading.





**JOHN GRIESI**

**Clubs:** G.W.A., Mixed Chorus, Football, Track.

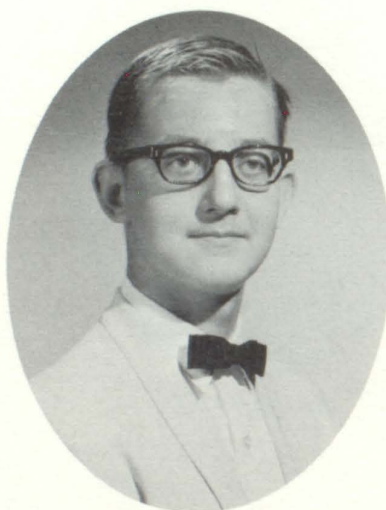
**Pastimes:** Cars, football, games, singing, traveling, pool.



**BRENDA GRICE**

**Clubs:** Bowling, Pep, Yearbook.

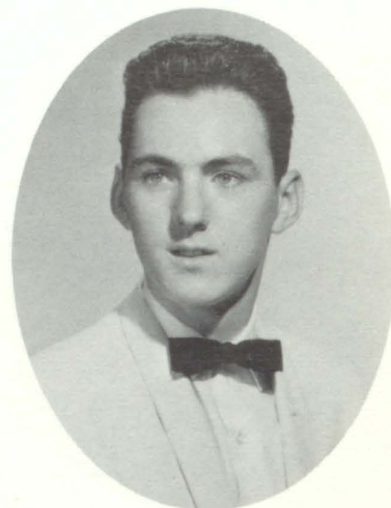
**Pastimes:** Having a good time, styling, records.



**STEPHEN GWODIK**

**Clubs:** G.W.A., Math, Tri-Sci, Chess, Spanish, Bowling, N. H. S.

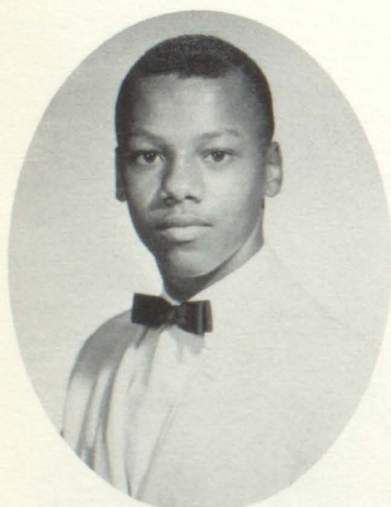
**Pastimes:** Roller and ice skating, bowling, tennis.



**ERNEST STEPHEN GUENSCH**

**Clubs:** Band, Orchestra.

**Pastimes:** Singing, playing records, eating.



**GERALD HAIRSTON**

**Clubs:** Math, French, Band, Track.

**Pastimes:** Reading, sports, talking.



**SUSAN HALL**

**Clubs:** Pep, Basketball and Volleyball Teams.

**Pastimes:** T. V., records, sports.





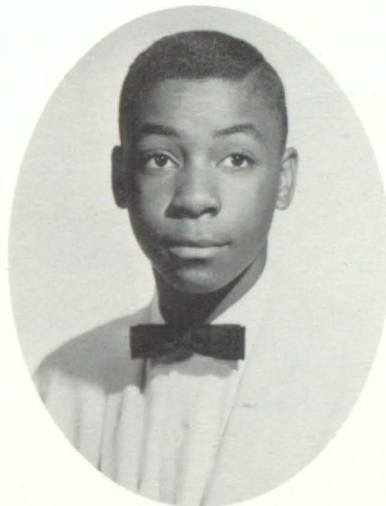
**JEAN HARDY**

Clubs: Volleyball, Pep.

Pastimes: Dancing, singing.



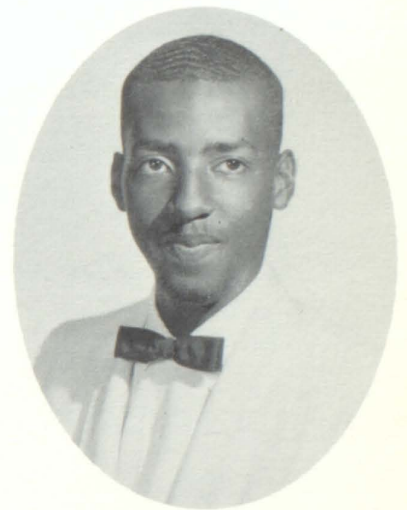
**STEVEN HAND**



**RAYMOND HARRIS, JR.**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Reading, writing, fixing cars.



**LUTHER HARGROVE**

Clubs: None.

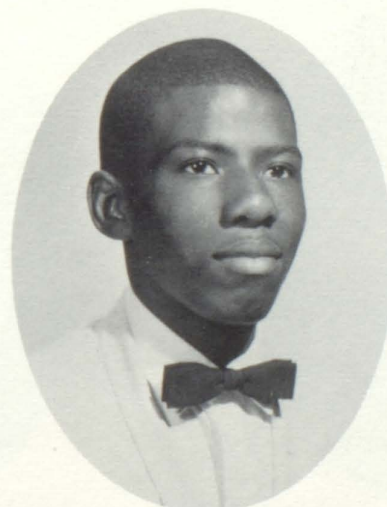
Pastimes: Basketball, baseball, swimming.



**NATALIE HARTMAN**

Clubs: Pep, Attendance Office, Math.

Pastimes: Records, talking on phone.

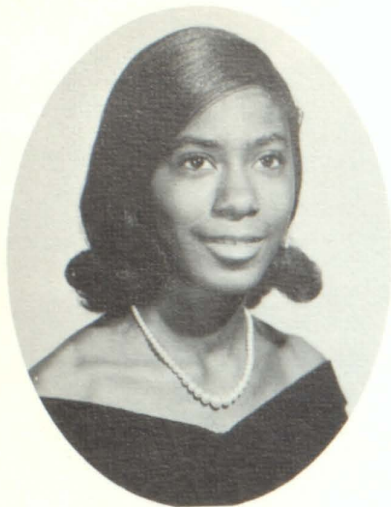


**FRED HAWK**

Clubs: None.

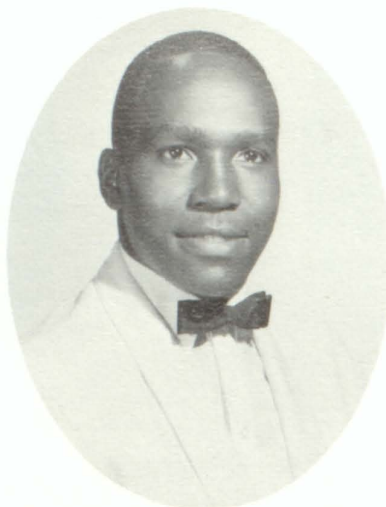
Pastimes: Basketball, sports.





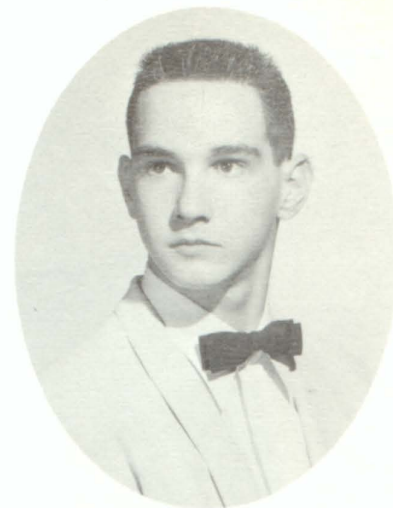
**MERILYN HAWKINS**

**Clubs:** Careers Unlimited, Service.  
**Pastimes:** Reading, sewing.



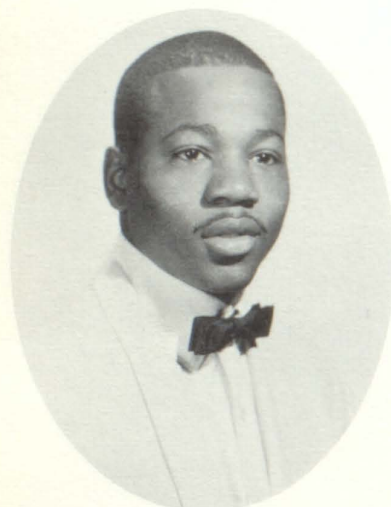
**GARY HAYES**

**Clubs:** Football, Indoor Track, Spanish.  
**Pastimes:** Fencing, swimming, reading.



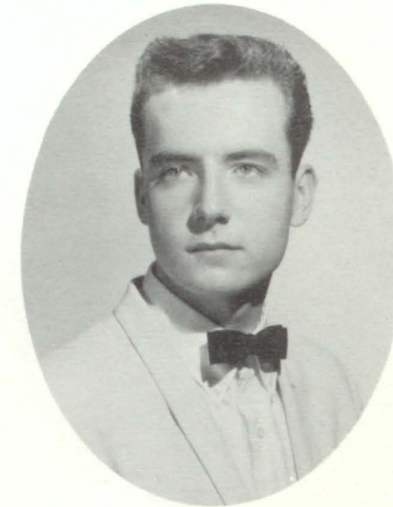
**PETER HAYNES**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Lifting weights.



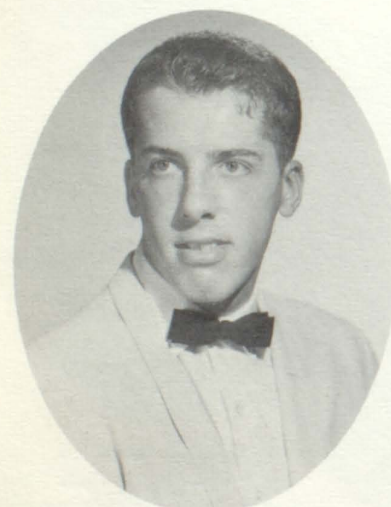
**RICHARD HAYWOOD**

**Clubs:** Football, Basketball, Track.  
**Pastimes:** Having lots of fun.



**THOMAS HAZEN**

**Clubs:** Bowling, Baseball.  
**Pastimes:** Baseball.



**MARTIN HELWIG**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Track practice.



**BARBARA HENDERSON**

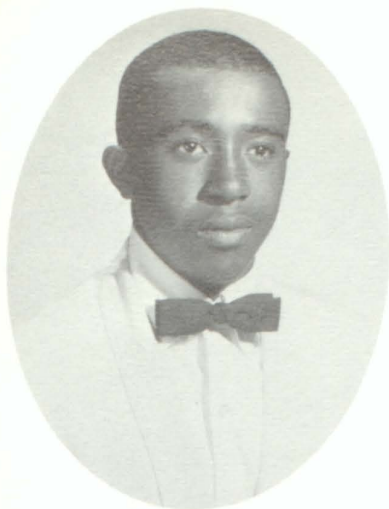
**Clubs:** Pep, Attendance Office, Spanish.  
**Pastimes:** Bowling, Latin.



**CAROLYN HILL**

**Clubs:** Bowling, Spanish, Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook.  
**Pastimes:** Skating, bowling, boys, sewing, driving.

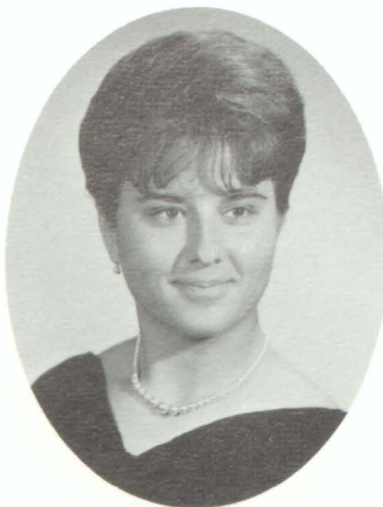




**THEODORE HIGGINBOTHAM**

Clubs: Spanish, G.W.A.

Pastimes: Sports.



**KATHERINE HLADUN**

Clubs: Literary Staff, Library, G.W.A.

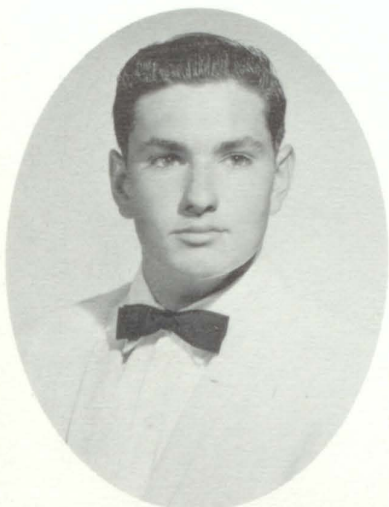
Pastimes: Listening to records, cooking, skating, reading.



**PHYLLIS HOLMES**

Clubs: Pep.

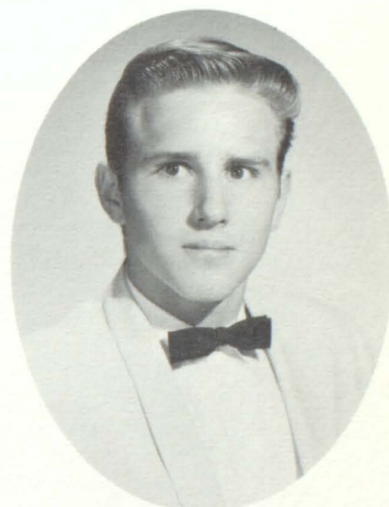
Pastimes: Partying, dances.



**JOSEPH HOVER**

Clubs: Bowling, Band, Orchestra, Swimming, Dance Band.

Pastimes: Music, swimming, bowling, fishing.



**THEODORE HRYNIW**

Clubs: Math, Cross-Country, Yearbook.

Pastimes: Music, swimming, bowling, reading, pool.



**MARSHA HUCK**

Clubs: G.W.A., Math, Spanish, SWAC, F.T.A., Yearbook.

Pastimes: Reading, bowling, swimming, talking.



**MAMIE HUDSON**

Clubs: Cheerleaders, Pep, Math.

Pastimes: Reading, talking on phone, cheering, parties.

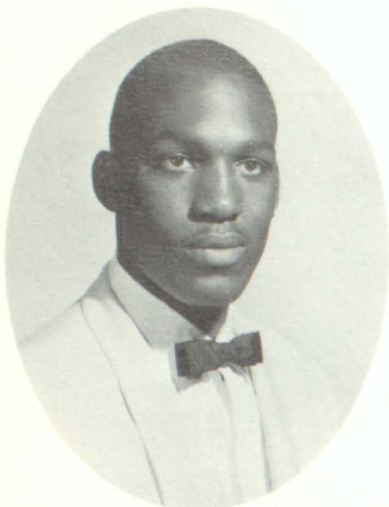


**ANASTASIA IWCENOWSKYO**

Clubs: Service, Swimming, Glee, G.W.A.

Pastimes: Roller skating, swimming.





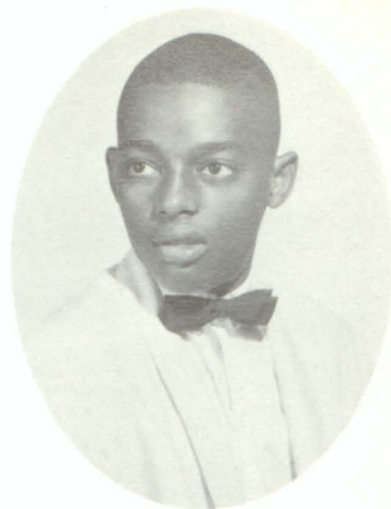
**DENNIS JACKSON**

Clubs: G.W.A., Mixed Chorus, Football, Basketball, Track.  
Pastimes: Pool, sports.



**MODESTINA JACKSON**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Reading.



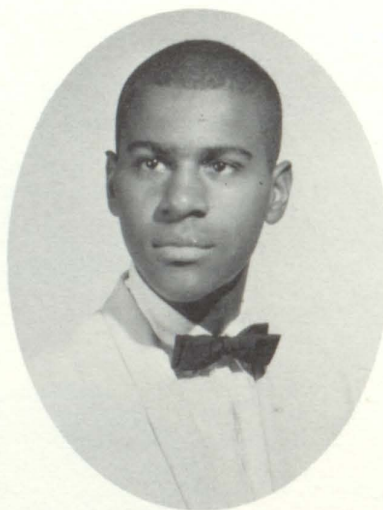
**ROMERO JACKSON**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Sports, books.



**VAUGHN JACKSON**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Drum and bugle corps, girls.



**WALTER JACKSON**

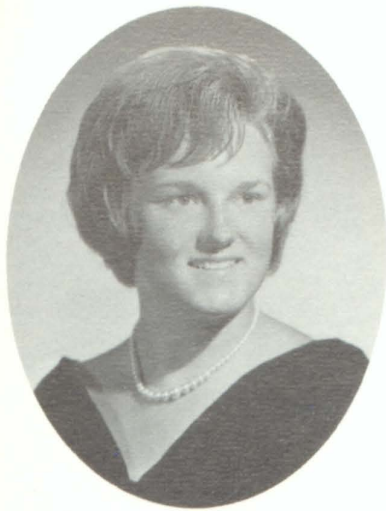
Clubs: Latin, F. T. A., Science, Math.  
Pastimes: Parties, jazz, Aleta, skating.



**VICTORIA JOYCE JACOB**

Clubs: Pep.  
Pastimes: Listening to records.





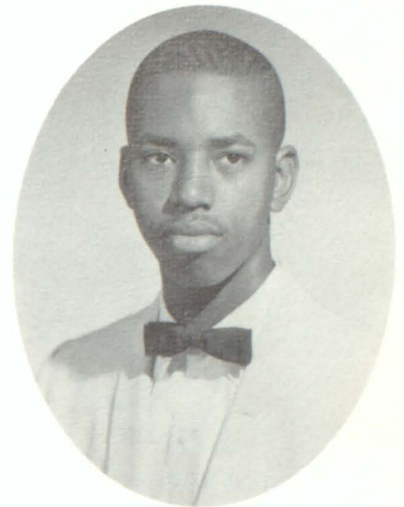
**BARBARA JAHN**

Clubs: Tri-Sci, G. W. A., SWAC, Spanish, Assembly Committee, Tennis, Service.  
Pastimes: Swimming, volunteer work, painting, knitting.



**BARBARA JASINSKI**

Clubs: Service, G. W. A., Bowling.  
Pastimes: Reading, Al, bowling.

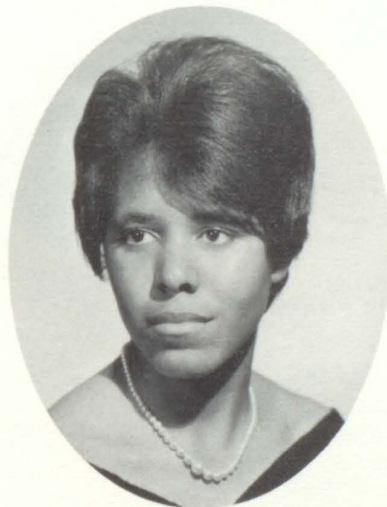


**LEONARD JENKINS**



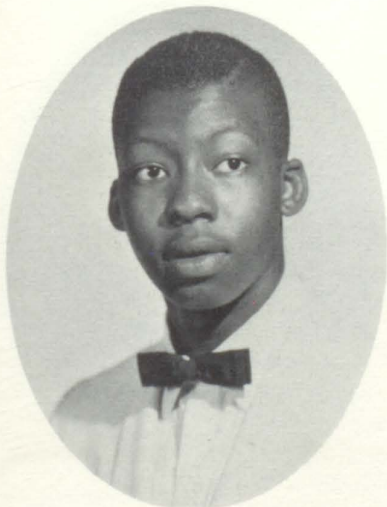
**BRENDA JOHNSON**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Reading, dancing, jazz, Jose.



**EARLENE JOHNSON**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Dancing, reading, T.V.



**JACK JOHNSON**

Clubs: None.







**NORMA JOHNSON**

Clubs: Bowling, Pep, Westonian, F. T. A.  
Pastimes: Listening to records, talking to Curtis, reading, dancing.



**FLORENCE JONES**

Clubs: Pep, Adult School Office.  
Pastimes: Bowling, roller skating, L. A., music.



**OLIVIA JONES**

Clubs: Bowling, Pep.  
Pastimes: Being with Sammy, skating.



**YVONNE JONES**

Clubs: Pep.  
Pastimes: Seeing John, skating, dancing, jazz.



**MARGARET KENNEDY**

Clubs: G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Reading, dancing.



**JANICE KEY**

Clubs: F. T. A., Spanish, Skating.  
Pastimes: Talking on the phone, skating, bowling.



**LENA KING**

Clubs: G. W. A., Pep.  
Pastimes: Skating, modern dancing.



**CHARLES KISSELMAN**

Clubs: Audio-Visual Aids, Yearbook, Chess, Bowling, G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Cars.





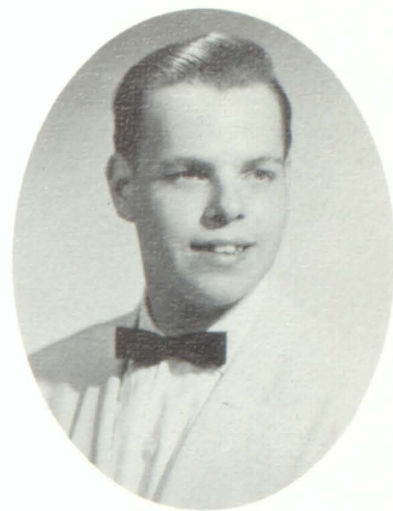
**CAROLYN KITCHING**

Clubs: French, Pep, Dramateers.  
Pastimes: Listening to jazz, being with that certain someone.



**JOYCE KONDROSKI**

Clubs: Assembly Committee, F. T. A., Spanish, French, History, Westonian, Pep, G. W. A., Twirlers, Bowling, Tennis.  
Pastimes: Listening to Beethoven, bowling, talking to Mr. Higgins.

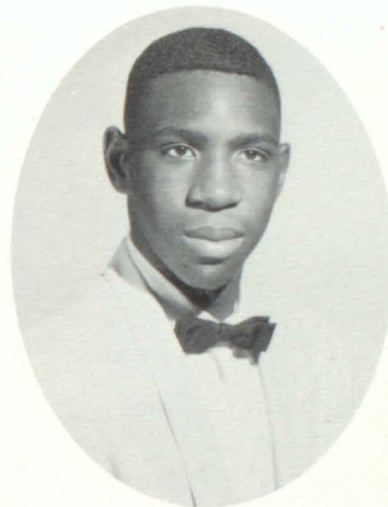


**WALTER KOPLIN**

Clubs: Bowling, Band, Orchestra, G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Music.



**HELEN KOWALSKI**

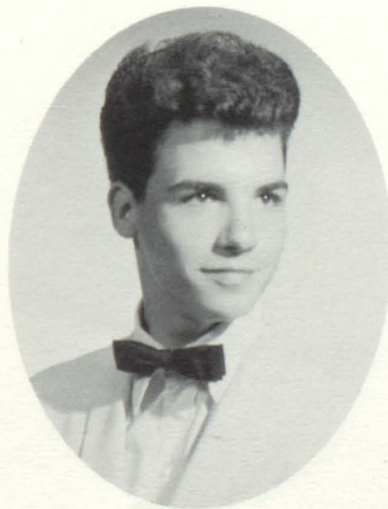


**FLOYD LANG**



**SUSAN LANIER**

Clubs: G. W. A., Service.  
Pastimes: Ice skating, records.



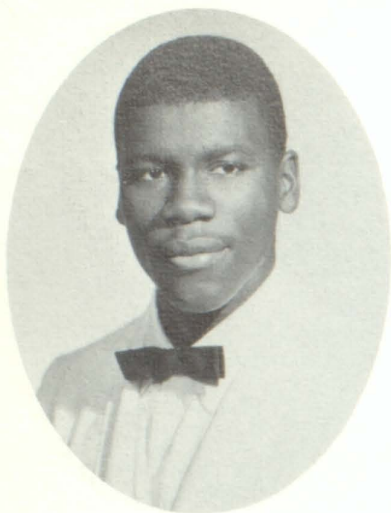
**FRANK LANNO**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Singing, records.



**PHILMORE LARKINS**





**ICOLA LASSITER, JR.**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Writing stories, going to parties.



**VENICE LAWERENCE**

Clubs: None.

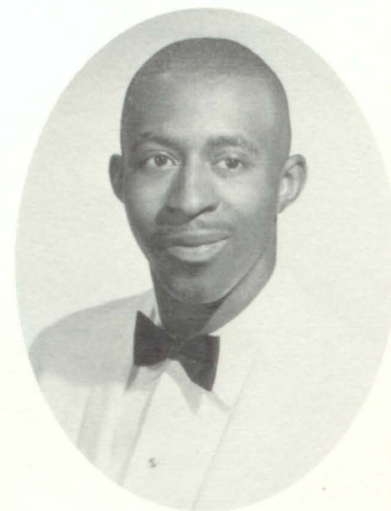
Pastimes: Belly-dancing.



**VIVIAN LEE**

Clubs: Twirlers, Bowling, Math, Dramateers.

Pastimes: Writing Quincy, bowling, listening to records, reading.



**WILLIAM LEE**

Clubs: West Side Band.

Pastimes: Drag racing, sleeping.



**ARLENE LEVENS**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Reading.

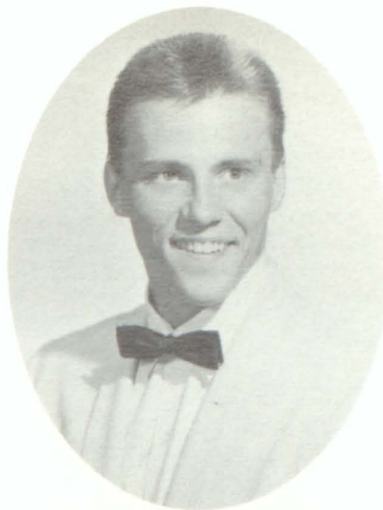


**MIRTA LEVY**

Clubs: Spanish, G. W. A.

Pastimes: Cooking, dancing, bowling.





**WILLIAM LEWCYK**

**Clubs:** J. V. Football, Varsity Football, J. V. and Varsity Baseball, Bowling, Math, Russian.

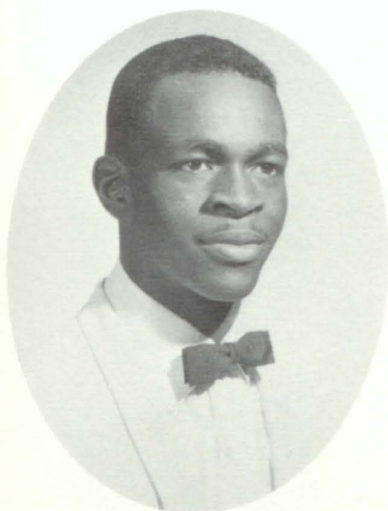
**Pastimes:** Sports, girls, fishing, billiards.



**CHRISTINE LEWIS**

**Clubs:** Pep.

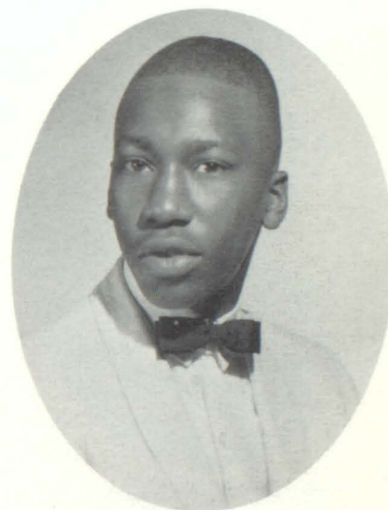
**Pastimes:** Talking, sewing, dancing.



**EUGENE LEWIS**

**Clubs:** None.

**Pastimes:** Living.



**NATHANIEL LEWIS**

**Clubs:** None.

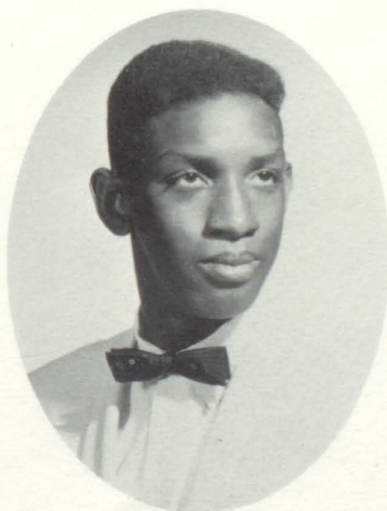
**Pastimes:** Football, girls, baseball, basketball, dancing.



**SUSAN LIBLE**

**Clubs:** I. R., F. T. A.

**Pastimes:** Hair coiffure.



**ROGER LIGON**

**Clubs:** Baseball Team.

**Pastimes:** Sports, socializing, messag around.





**CAROLYN LIPYANEK**

**Clubs:** President Dramateers, Vice President Math Club, Assembly Committee, Spanish, National Honor Society.  
**Pastimes:** Reading, sewing.



**ALETHIA LOGAN**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Dancing, sewing.



**LENA LONG**

**Clubs:** Bowling, Pep.  
**Pastimes:** Reading, dancing.



**MARLY LOURENCO**

**Clubs:** G. W. A.  
**Pastimes:** Talking, dancing, golfing, cooking.



**MARY LOWERY**

**Clubs:** Glee.  
**Pastimes:** Reading, records.



**GENIA MACIOPA**

**Clubs:** Italian, Pep, Twirler.  
**Pastimes:** Dance, skating, reading, swimming.



**ELOISE MACK**

**Clubs:** Latin, Girls' Basketball Team.  
**Pastimes:** Traveling, reading, sewing, playing sports.



**MARY MACK**





**MARILYN MacPHEE**

Clubs: Pep, Attendance Office.  
Pastimes: Records, dancing, thinking of my future.



**VALENTINA MACUKIEVICH**

Clubs: F. T. A., Service, Math, Westonian, G. W. A., National Honor Society, Treasurer.

Pastimes: Reading, music, swimming, talking.



**INA MAGWOOD**

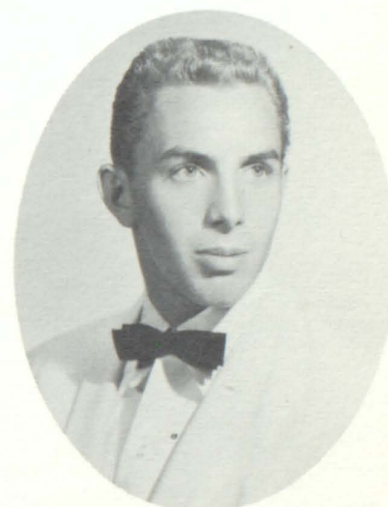
Clubs: Careers Unlimited, Mixed Chorus.  
Pastimes: Reading.



**MARGARET MALACHOSKI**

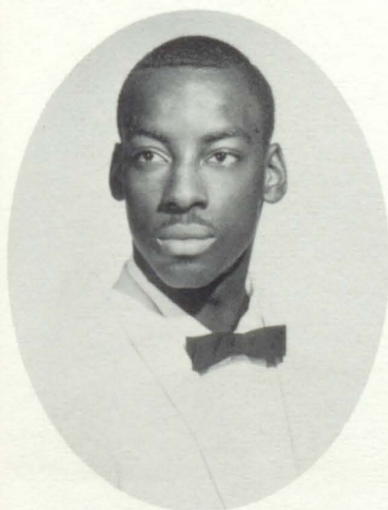
Clubs: Senior and Junior Home Room Representative, Attendance Staff, G. W. A., President of Italian Club, Charm Club, Glee, Mixed Chorus, Assembly Committee, Literary Editor of Yearbook, Careers Unlimited, National Honor Society, Business Honor Society.

Pastimes: Eating, talking, boys, Mike, getting educated.



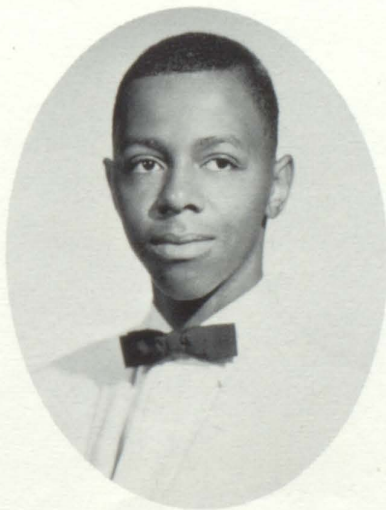
**STEVEN MALARIK**

Clubs: Bowling, G. W. A., Math.  
Pastimes: Sports, fishing, cars, girls, billiards.



**HENRY MALLARD**

Clubs: Basketball, Track.  
Pastimes: T. C. B. with feeling.



**ELLIOT MANEY**

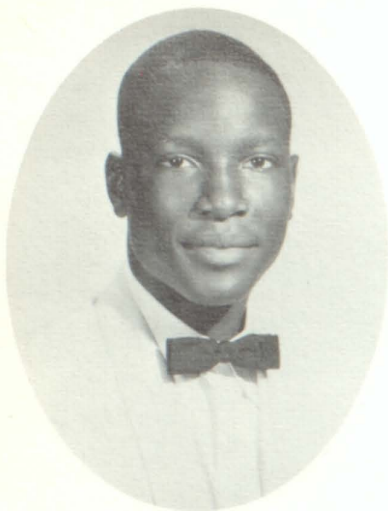
Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Dancing, playing cards, soda.



**JOANN MANNS**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Reading, dancing, records.

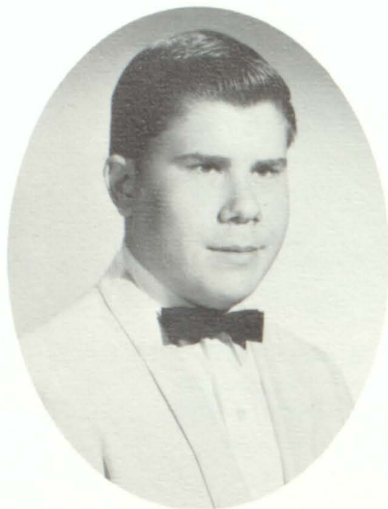




**IVERY MARABLE**

Clubs: Soccer, Baseball.

Pastimes: Collecting articles about space.



**LEONARD MAROTTA**

Clubs: Math, Fencing.

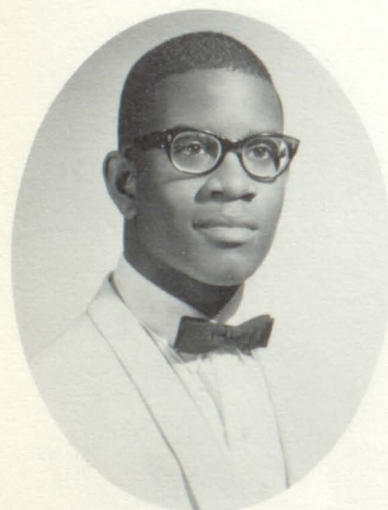
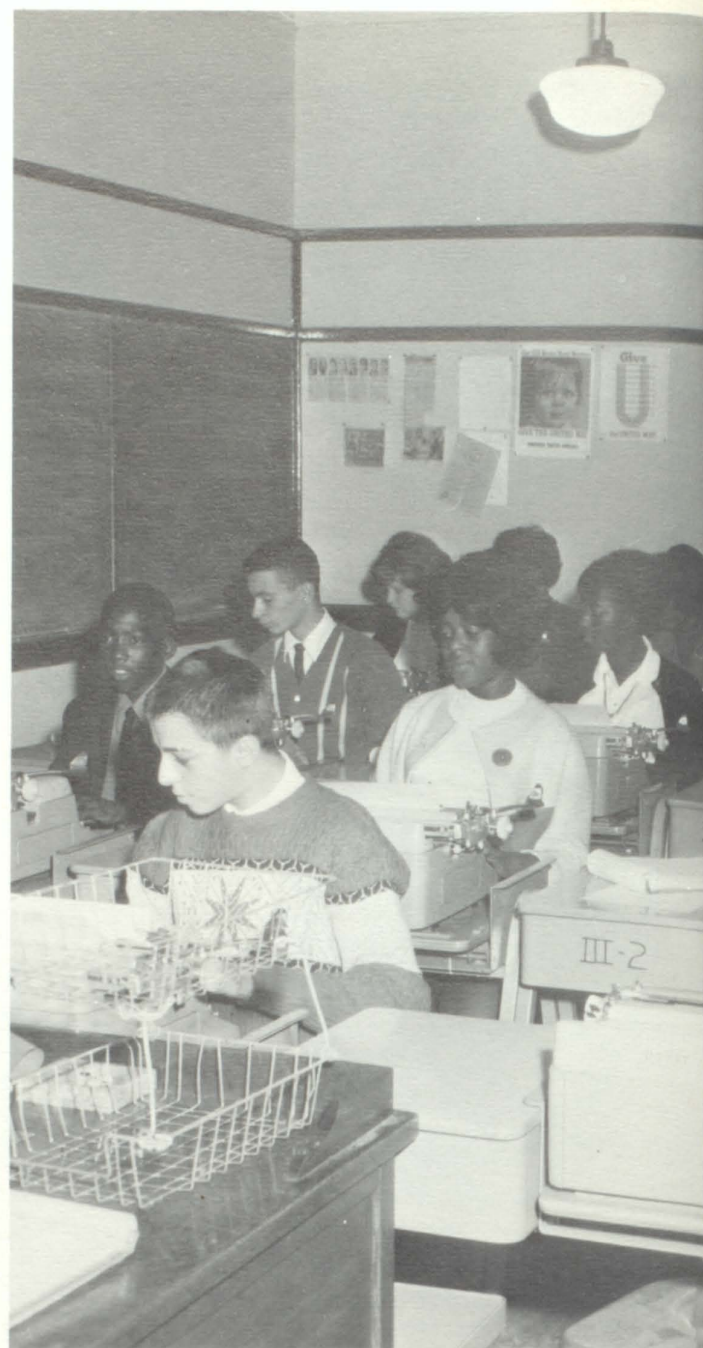
Pastimes: Fishing.



**SONIA MARRERO**

Clubs: Twirler, Italian.

Pastimes: Dancing, bowling, roller skating.



**INGRAM MARTIN**

Clubs: Dramateers, Math, French, Bowling.

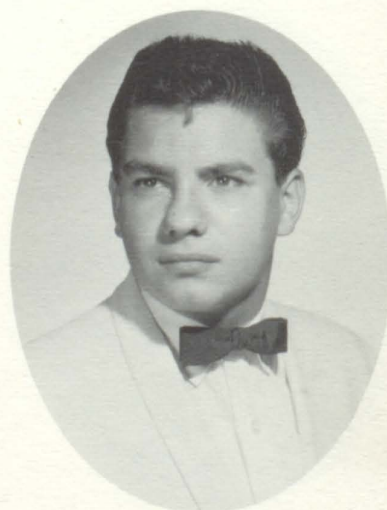
Pastimes: Talking to Pat, listening to jazz.



**LILLIE MATHIS**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Summer vacation.

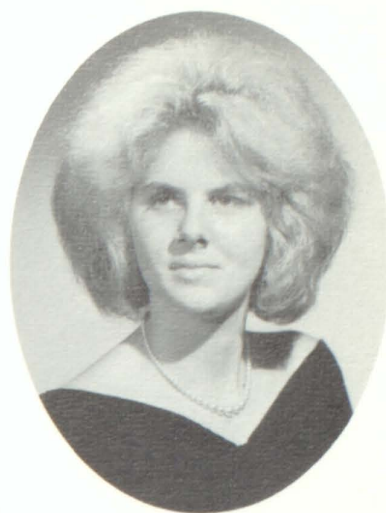


**JOHN MATLIN**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Summer vacation.





**ELLA McCAFFERTY**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Robert Kizarek, working at Woolworth's, writing, bowling.



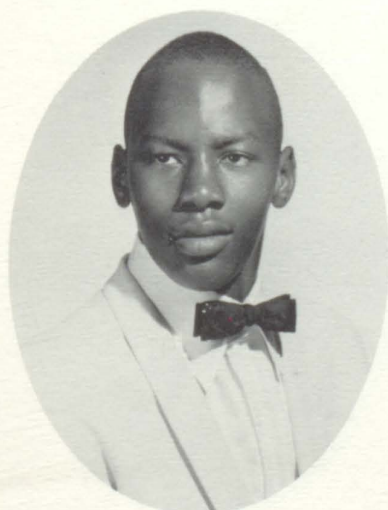
**RALPH McCLOSKEY**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Bowling, skating, golfing, girls.



**MARGARET McCOGGLE**

Clubs: Service.  
Pastimes: Sewing, bowling, reading.



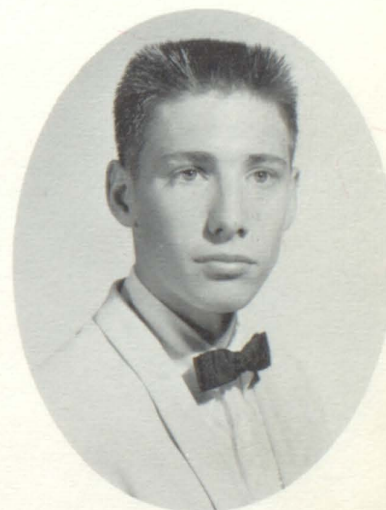
**MONROE McCOLLUM**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Art.



**WILHELMINA McCOY**

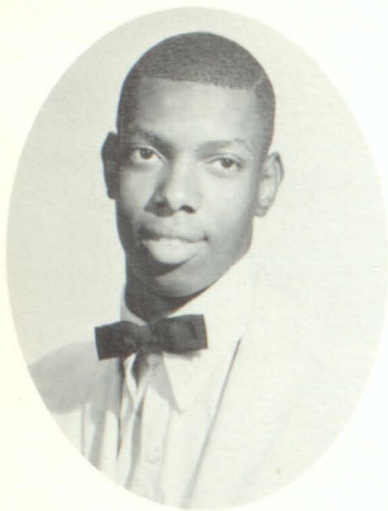
Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: T. V., eating.



**HOWARD McDAVIT**

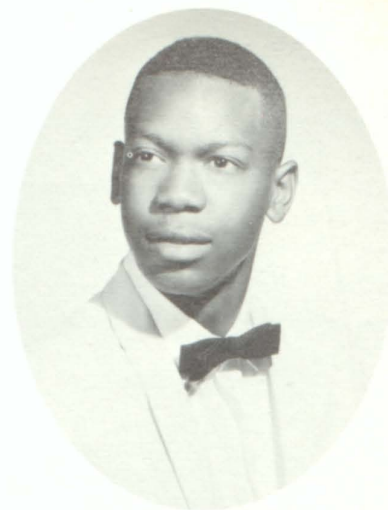
Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Hunting, fishing, fooling around.





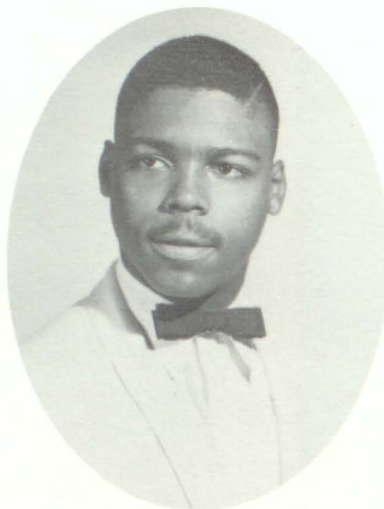
ULYSSES McDOWELL

Clubs: Football, Basketball, Track.  
Pastimes: Bowling, music, basketball,  
art work.



MARVIN McFARLAND

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Becoming rich.



RAYMOND McKIE

Clubs: Dramateers.  
Pastimes: Sports, girls.



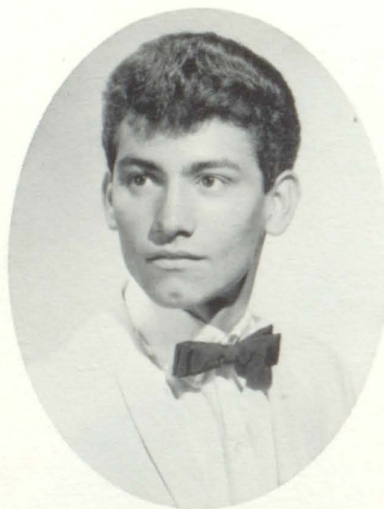
REGINA McLEAN

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Sewing.



ELIZABETH McSWAIN

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Music, dancing, bowling.



NELSON MENDEZ

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Basketball, football.



DAVID MELCHIONNO

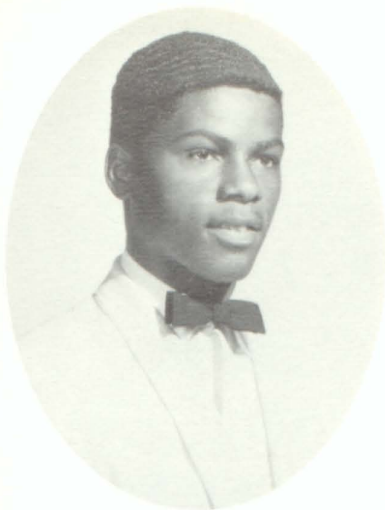
Clubs: Basketball, Football, Track, Bowl-  
ing, Math, G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Sports.



SIXTO MENDEZ

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Driving.





**RAYMOND MERRILL**

Clubs: Math, G. W. A.

Pastimes: Drawing, singing, swimming.



**SHIRLEY MEYERS**

Clubs: Bowling.

Pastimes: Bowling, swimming, dancing, dating.



**BETTY MILLER**

Clubs: G. W. A.

Pastimes: Dancing, traveling, painting.



**BRENDA MILLER**

Clubs: French, Math, Pep.

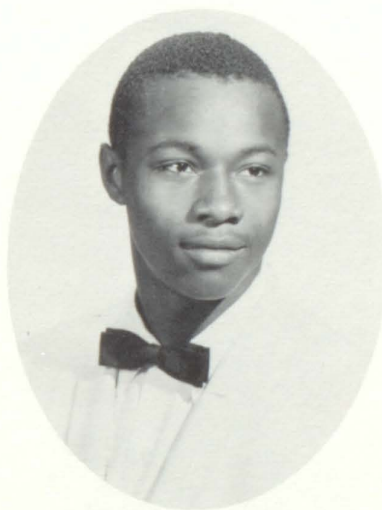
Pastimes: Skating, bowling.



**SYLVIA MILTON**

Clubs: None.

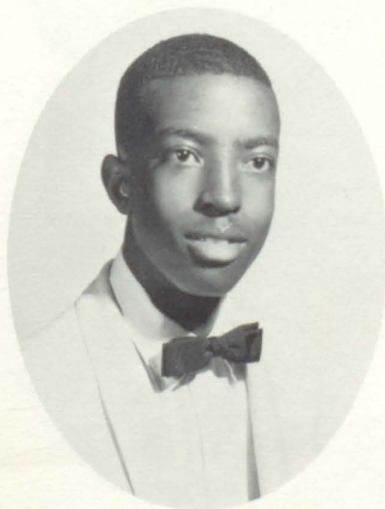
Pastimes: Skating, dancing.



**WILLIAM MITCHELL**

Clubs: None.

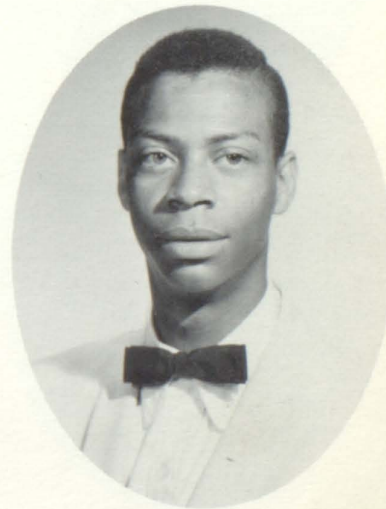
Pastimes: Commercial art, basketball, football.



**ERVIONE MITCHELL**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Reading, baseball.



**ANTHONY MONTAGUE**

Clubs: Band.

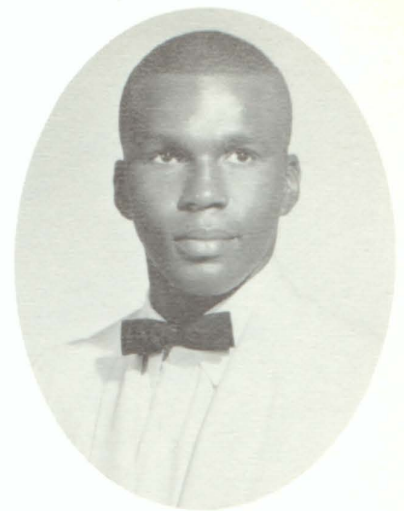
Pastimes: Horseback riding, sports, records.





**PATRICIA MONTALBANO**

**Clubs:** National Honor Society, SWAC, Italian, Secretarial Editor of Yearbook, Mixed Chorus, Glee, G. W. A.  
**Pastimes:** Bowling, reading, the Yankees, babysitting.



**CLARENCE MOORE**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Sports.



**BARBARA MOORE**

**Clubs:** Cheerleader, Pep, Yearbook Staff, Bowling.  
**Pastimes:** Reading, sewing, dancing, J. C.



**JANET MOORE**

**Clubs:** Twirler, Chorus, Book, Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, Yearbook, French.  
**Pastimes:** Reading, sewing, painting, baking, gardening.



**SHERA MOORE**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Dancing, skating.



**NAOMI MOORE**

**Clubs:** Service.  
**Pastimes:** Reading.





**LORRAINE MOTYKA**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Writing stories, letters to Freddie.



**VIRGINIA MORALES**

Clubs: F.T.A., Service, French.

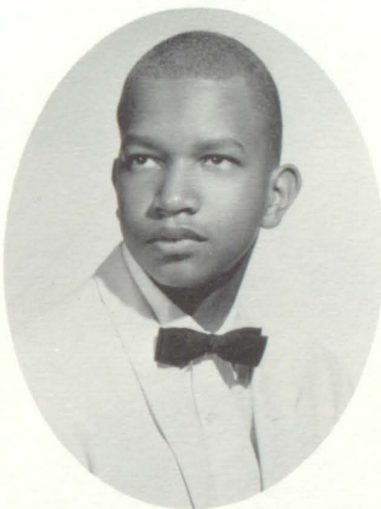
Pastimes: Reading, music.



**CHRISTINE MUDRY**

Clubs: Photo Editor of Yearbook, National Honor Society, Bowling, F. T. A., Treasurer, Home Room, Majorette Twirler.

Pastimes: Bowling, giving parties.



**THOMAS MURRAY**

Clubs: Dramateers.

Pastimes: Stamp collecting.



**JOYCE MURRAY**

Clubs: Cheerleader, Great Books Discussion, Math, Senior Representative.

Pastimes: Horseback riding, collecting jazz albums, going to the Village, reading.

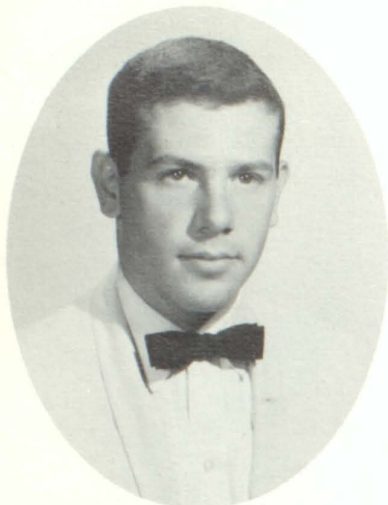


**MARIJKA MYCHALCZUK**

Clubs: G. W. A., Yearbook Staff.

Pastimes: Sewing, painting, bowling, golfing.





**LEONARD NARDONE**

**Clubs:** Football, Basketball, Track.  
**Pastimes:** Sports, having my back massaged.



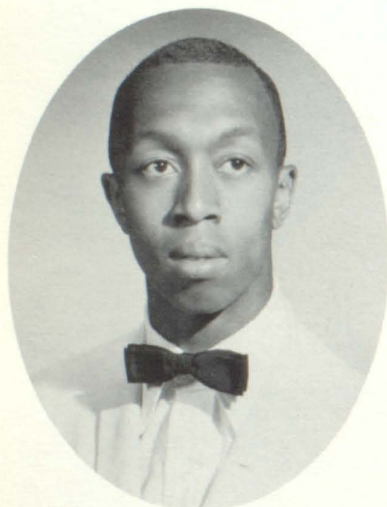
**BARBARA NEELY**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Richie, bowling, movies.



**HERTA NEISS**

**Clubs:** Pep, Cheerleader, Math, French, F.T.A., Dramateers.  
**Pastimes:** Eating, sleeping, swimming, driving.



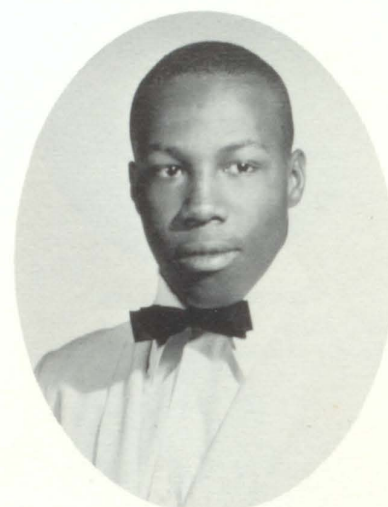
**FRANK NELSON**

**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Basketball.



**SANDRA NELSON**

**Clubs:** F.T.A., Dramateers, Bowling.  
**Pastimes:** Bowling, skating, boys, talking to Lee on the phone.

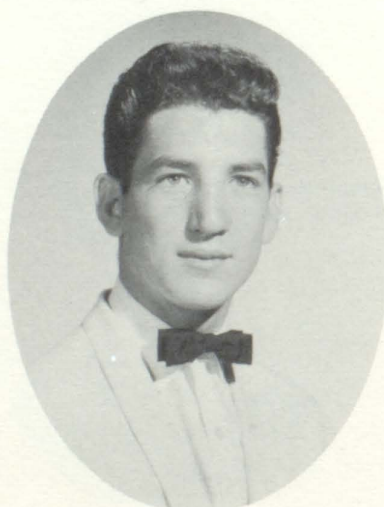


**WILLIAM NELSON**



**LINDA NICASTRO**

**Clubs:** Italian, G.W.A., Home Room Representative, Junior Dance Committee.  
**Pastimes:** Records, talking to that certain someone, eating potato chips.



**WALTER NISTERENKO**

**Clubs:** Math, Soccer Team, French, G. W. A., Orchestra.  
**Pastimes:** Reading, singing, swimming.



**IRENE NORULAK**

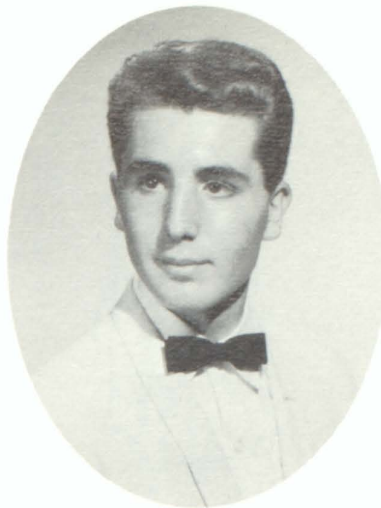
**Clubs:** Band, Orchestra, Tri-Sci, F. T. A., History, Dramateers, Library, Band Manager.  
**Pastimes:** Reading, cooking, music.





**LAVON NORWOOD**

Clubs: F. T. A., Math, Service, Latin.  
Pastimes: Sewing, records, reading.



**ANTHONY NOVELLINO**

Clubs: Cross-Country, Math, Indoor and Outdoor Track.



**MARY OCCHIPINTI**

Clubs: G. W. A., Service.  
Pastimes: Being with that certain someone, fixing my bruises.



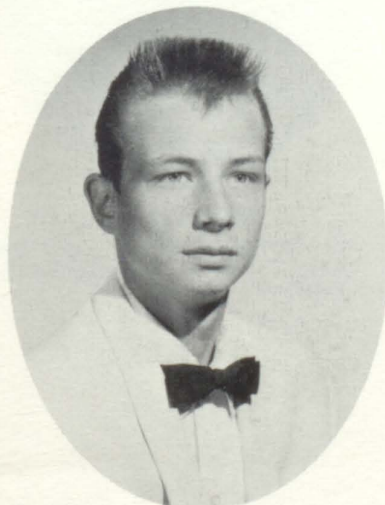
**GRACE OLAMPO**

Clubs: G. W. A., Service.  
Pastimes: Talking on the phone, being with that certain boy.



**STEVE O'NEILL**

Clubs: G. W. A., J. R. Representative, Band, Orchestra, Italian, Spanish, Dramateers, Swimming, Tennis.  
Pastimes: Swimming, football, guitar.



**JOSEPH OREFICE**

Clubs: Swimming, Baseball.



**DORA PACHECO**

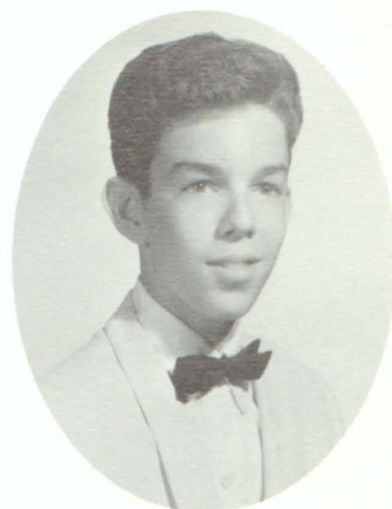
Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Thinking about boys.





**JANE PARRATT**

**Clubs:** National Honor Society, Tri-Sci, President; Twirlers, Co-Captain; Assembly Committee, G. W. A., Math, Dramateers.  
**Pastimes:** Piano, talking to Bob, sports.



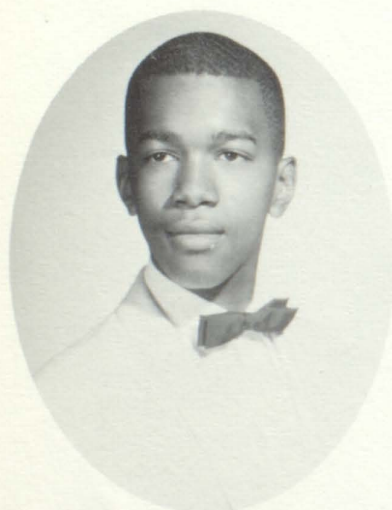
**JAMES PALMA**

**Clubs:** Math.  
**Pastimes:** Clothes, modern architecture.



**LORRAINE PATANIA**

**Clubs:** Italian, Captain of Twirlers, G. W. A., Band.  
**Pastimes:** Bowling, records.



**WALTER PATRICK**

**Clubs:** Band.  
**Pastimes:** Girls, playing the trumpet.



**ISABEL PAUL**

**Clubs:** Italian, Math, G. W. A., Bowling.  
**Pastimes:** Swimming, bowling, reading, horseback riding.



**GAIL PATTERSON**

**Clubs:** Italian, F. T. A., Math, Dramateers, Service.  
**Pastimes:** Sewing, designing, jazz, reading.





**ALVERA PEARSALL**

Clubs: F. T. A., Math, G. W. A., Band.  
Pastimes: Reading, skating, dancing.



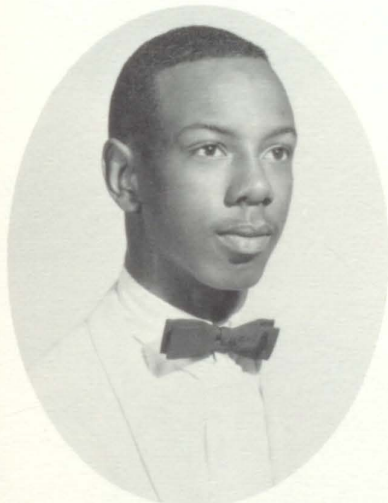
**MARLENE PEACOCK**

Clubs: Cheerleader, Math, Pep, Secretary of Dramateers, Latin, Senior Class Council.  
Pastimes: Talking to Vivian and Joyce about - - - - .



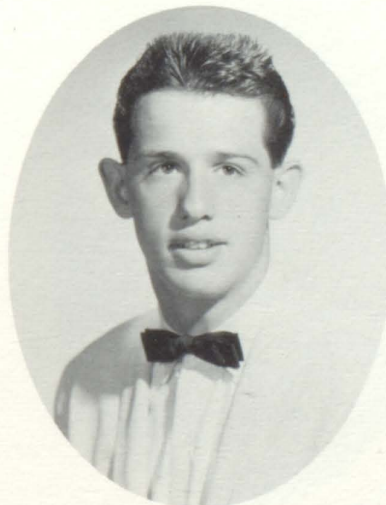
**LINDA PELLEGRINO**

Clubs: Italian, Twirlers, Math, Home Room Representative, Biology, F. T. A.  
Pastimes: Pete, twirling, phone, eating.



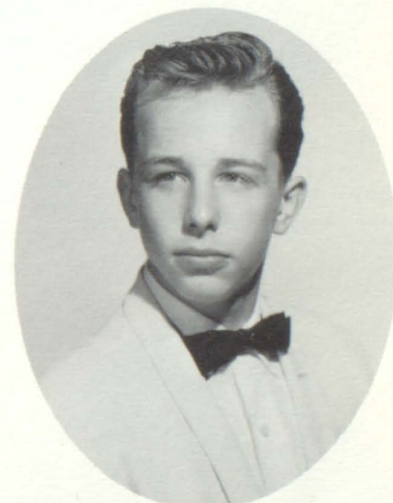
**THEOARTHURS PERKINS**

Clubs: Tennis, Band, Wrestling.  
Pastimes: Sports.



**ROBERT PEZZA**

Clubs: Football, Track.  
Pastimes: Working after school.



**FRANK PHILLIPS**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: None.





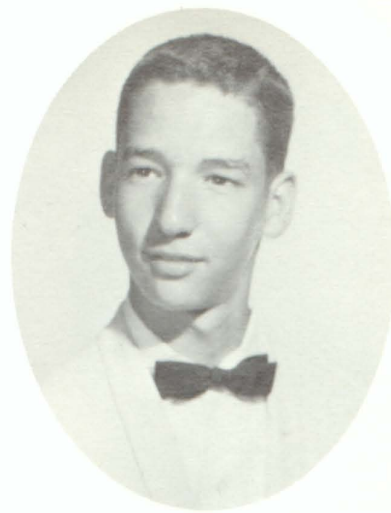
**CHRISTINE PIASECKI**

**Clubs:** Dramateers, Spanish, Cheerleader, Math, G. W. A.  
**Pastimes:** Sewing, cooking, reading.



**ELIZABETH PIASECKI**

**Clubs:** National Honor Society, Dramateers, Spanish, Math, Cheerleader, Latin, Senior Class Council.



**GREGORY PIEGARO**

**Clubs:** Italian, Bowling, Tennis.  
**Pastimes:** Sports, girls, T. V., books.



**MARIE PIZZARELLI**

**Clubs:** Bowling.  
**Pastimes:** Television, records, football games.



**JACQUELYN PRICE**



**MARGO PUCCIARELLO**

**Clubs:** Cheerleader, Dramateers, Swimming, G. W. A.  
**Pastimes:** Reading, swimming, skating, dancing, talking.



**DELORES PULLINS**

**Clubs:** Senior Class Council.  
**Pastimes:** Eating, dancing, modeling.



**DIANNIA RACKLEY**

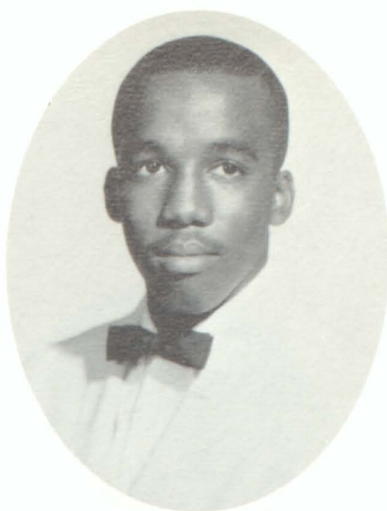
**Clubs:** None.  
**Pastimes:** Fashions, Latin-American music.





**EDNORA RAMIREZ**

Clubs: National Honor Society, Spanish.  
Pastimes: Writing to my boy friend in the Army.



**WILLIAM REAVES**

Clubs: Visual Aids, Latin, Cross-Country, Bowling, Math.  
Pastimes: Bowling, sports.



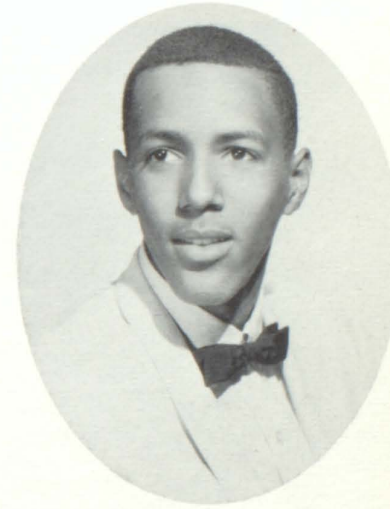
**JEAN REEVES**

Clubs: Twirlers, Senior Auditor, Bowling, Student Council.  
Pastimes: Bowling, ice skating, singing.



**MARIE REID**

Clubs: Glee, Spanish.  
Pastimes: Singing, sewing.



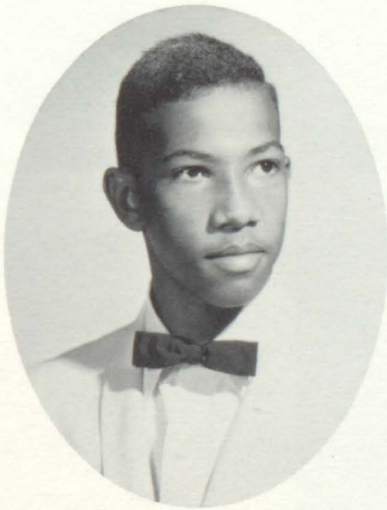
**CARL RHEUBOTTOM**

Clubs: Track, Football, Basketball.  
Pastimes: Sports.



**DORIS RHEUBOTTOM**

Clubs: Pep, Basketball, Tennis.  
Pastimes: Skating, sports, records.



**JOHN RICH**

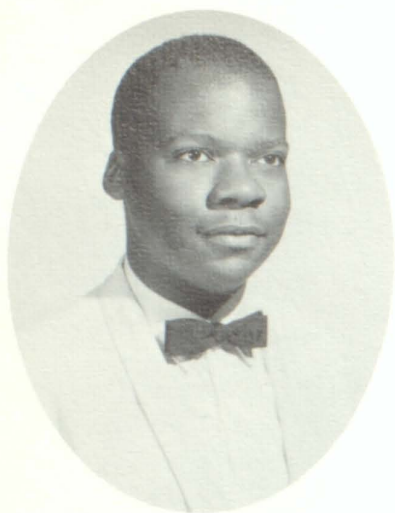
Clubs: Band, Spanish, Math, French.  
Pastimes: Jazz, Latin-American music.



**LINDA ROBERTS**

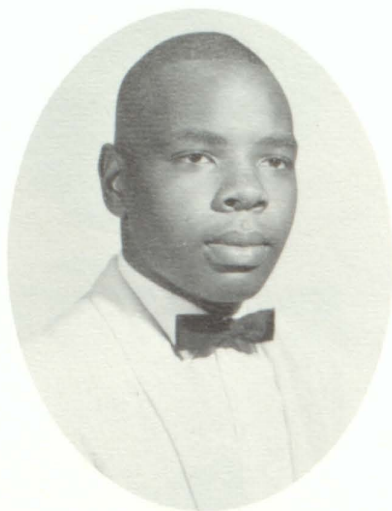
Clubs: SWAC, Latin, Cheerleader, Service, F. T. A., Treasurer Senior Class.  
Pastimes: Gymnastics, listening to records.





**DONALD ROBERTSON**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Swimming.



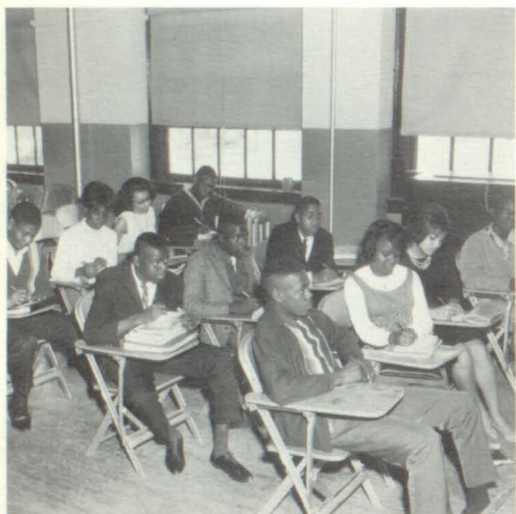
**HERBERT ROBINSON**

Clubs: Indoor and Outdoor Track,  
Football.  
Pastimes: Playing baseball.



**LOUISE ROBINSON**

Clubs: Spanish, G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Latin-American music, reading,  
writing.



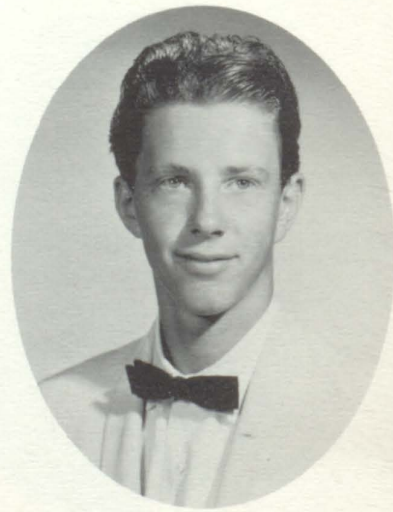
**MARY ROBINSON**

Clubs: French, Attendance Staff, Pep.  
Pastimes: Dancing, records.



**LUCY ROSE**

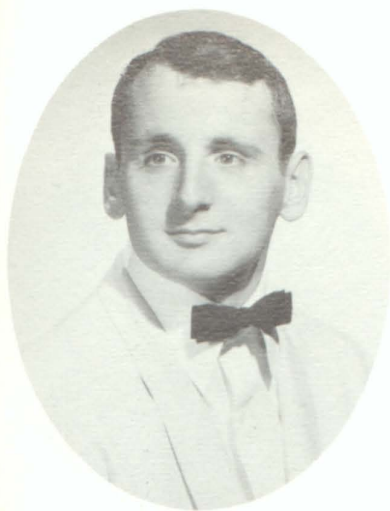
Clubs: Pep, Careers Unlimited.  
Pastimes: Music, cooking.



**RAYMOND ROSSMANN**

Clubs: Math, Bowling, Service, G. W. A.,  
Swimming Team, Captain, Tennis.  
Pastimes: Sports, swimming.





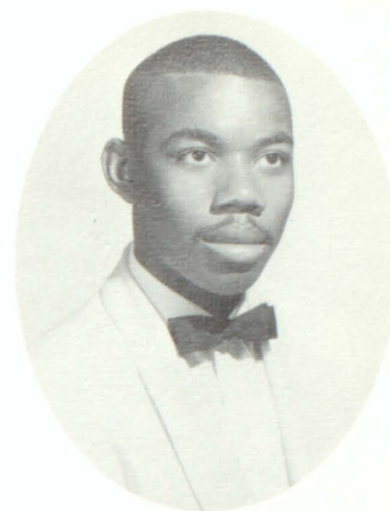
**ROBERT RUE**

Clubs: French, Football, Track.  
Pastimes: Football, baseball, track, swimming, girls.



**SARAH RYANS**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Sewing.



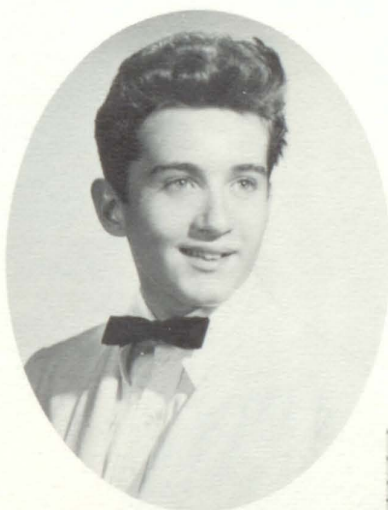
**JOHN SALES**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Dancing, basketball.



**NORMA SANTIAGO**

Clubs: French, Spanish.  
Pastimes: Records, T. V., using the phone, radio.



**JOHN SANWALD**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Baseball, fishing.



**CONSTANCE SAUNDERS**

Clubs: G. W. A., Vice-President; Twirler, Co-Captain; Westonian, Fashion Editor.  
Pastimes: Art, reading, dancing, handwriting analysis.







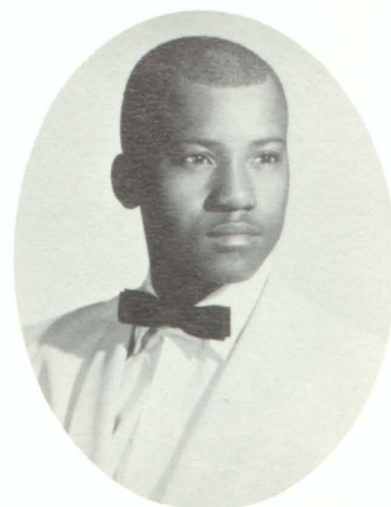
**LUREEN SHEFFIELD**

Clubs: Spanish, F. T. A., Math, Captain, Cheerleaders; Class Representative, G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Bowling, driving, sewing, skating.



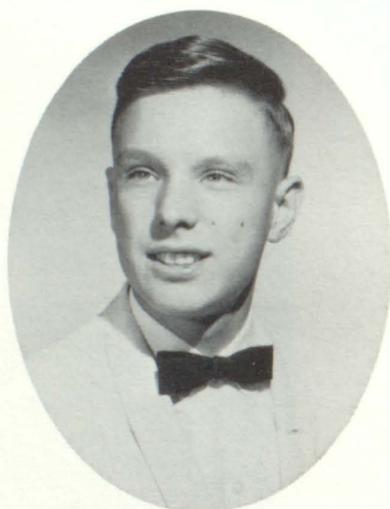
**CATHLEEN SHEPPARD**

Clubs: Cheerleader, F. T. A., Bowling, Math, Spanish.  
Pastimes: Boys, spaghetti, pizza, football, basketball.



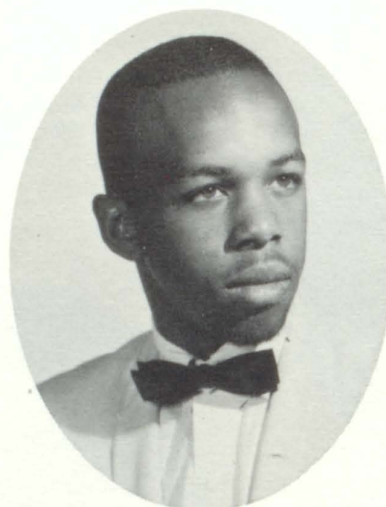
**IRVING SHIPMAN**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Pool, radio, T. V., reading, traveling.



**ROBERT SHUMILAS**

Clubs: Westonian, Dramateers, Library, Math.  
Pastimes: Tennis.



**EDWARD SIFFORD**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Track, bowling, boxing, Judo.



**JO ANN SIMMONS**

Clubs: French, Bowling, F. T. A., Pep.  
Pastimes: Dancing, listening to records, skating, bowling.



**SHIRLEY SIMMONS**

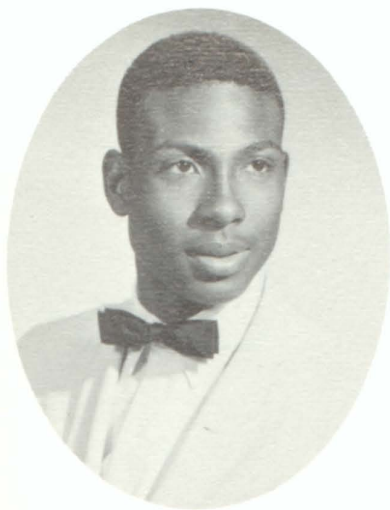
Clubs: Bowling, Pep, Westonian.  
Pastimes: Bowling, having a good time, records, wearing wigs.



**SANDRA SIMPSON**

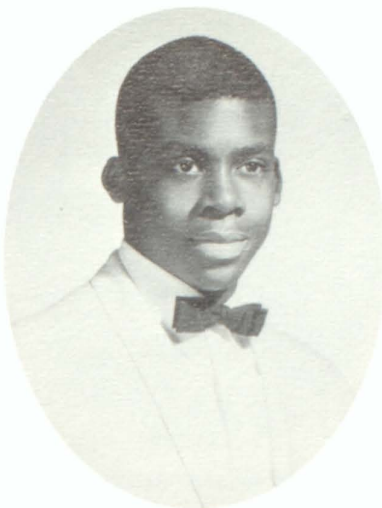
Clubs: Cheerleader.  
Pastimes: Cheering, dancing, skating, bowling, dates.





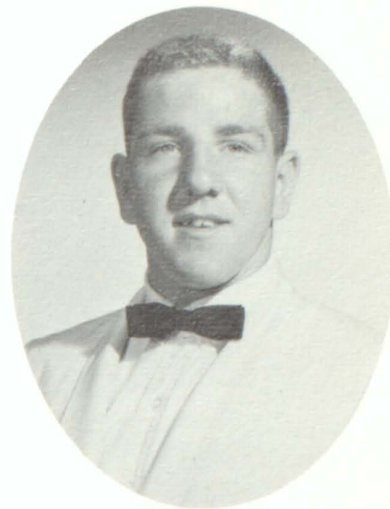
**JAMES SIMS**

Clubs: Football, Baseball, Basketball,  
Cross-Country Track, Band.  
Pastimes: Sports.



**JOHN SIMS**

Clubs: G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Sports, drafting, jazz.



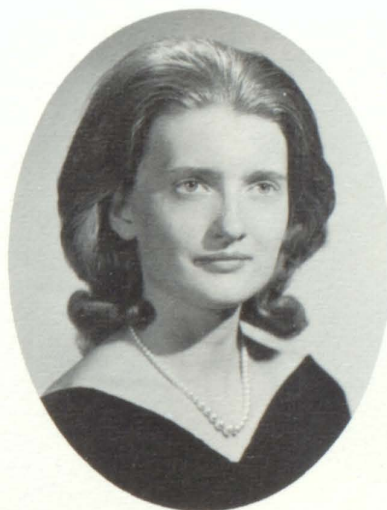
**RICHARD SINGERLINE**

Clubs: Football, Bowling, G. W. A.,  
Track, Baseball, Math.  
Pastimes: Sports.



**HOWARD SCHWARTZMAN**

Clubs: Editor-in-Chief Westonian, History,  
Bowling, Assembly Committee, Tri-Sci,  
F. P. A., Math, Executive Student Council,  
Intramural Basketball, Soccer, Manager,  
Basketball; G. W. A. Representative.  
Pastimes: Bowling, working at Beth Israel  
Laboratories.



**HELEN SCHWARZ**

Clubs: Library, National Honor Society.  
Pastimes: Drawing, reading, sewing.



**NORMA SCOTT**

Clubs: SWAC, Pep, Mixed Chorus, Girls'  
Glee, Senior Council.  
Pastimes: Writing to Kenneth.



**DELANCY SELLERS**

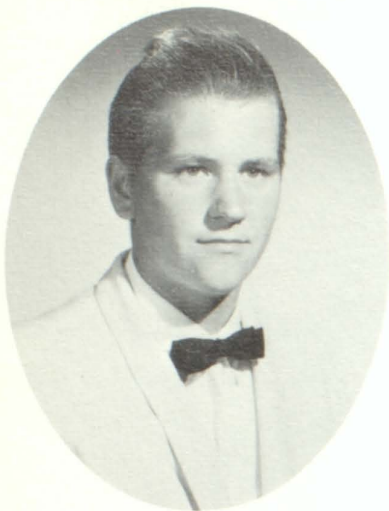
Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: L. P., basketball.



**MICHELLE SHEEHAN**

Clubs: Service, French, Spanish, F. T. A.,  
National Honor Society.  
Pastimes: Bowling, skating, reading.

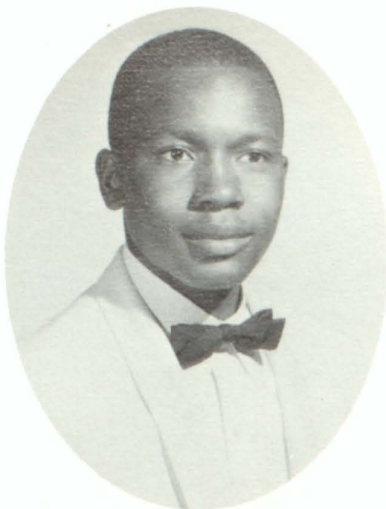




**WILLIAM SMALLEY**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Fishing.



**BENJAMIN SMITH**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Dating girls, horseback riding.



**KATHLEEN SMITH**

Clubs: SWAC.

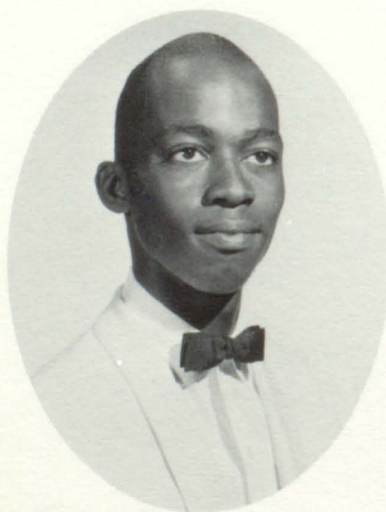
Pastimes: Eating, watching T. V.



**ROSALYN SMITH**

Clubs: Dramateers, Bowling, Pep, G. W. A., Home Room Representative.

Pastimes: Acting, playwrighting.



**WADDELL SMITH**

Clubs: Basketball.

Pastimes: Taking care of business, swimming, basketball.

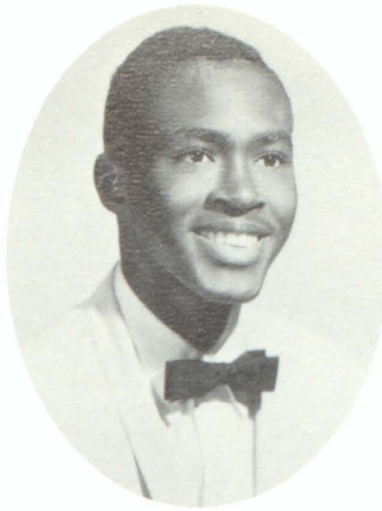


**SANDRA SOLOMON**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Talking on the phone, swimming.





**CARVER SPENCE**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Listening to records, girls.



**DOROTHY SPENCER**

Clubs: G. W. A., F. T. A., Bowling.

Pastimes: Bowling, singing, sewing.



**RUBY STARKS**

Clubs: None.

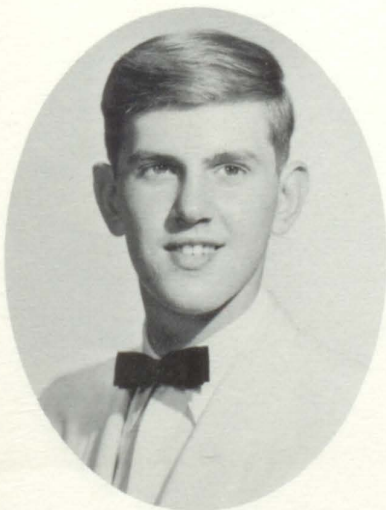
Pastimes: That boy named Tom.



**BARBARA STEFFEY**

Clubs: G. W. A.

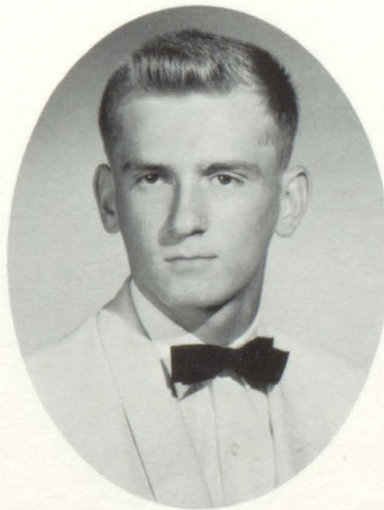
Pastimes: Reading, music, boys.



**RICHARD STEINBACHER**

Clubs: Math.

Pastimes: Water skiing, reading, jazz.



**WALTER STEPIEN**

Clubs: Math, Bowling, Football, Track, Soccer.

Pastimes: Playing accordion, bowling.





**ANTOINETTE STEPOWYJ**

Clubs: French, Service.

Pastimes: Reading, sewing.



**GERALDINE STEWART**

Clubs: Girls' Basketball and Volleyball, Band, Math.

Pastimes: Music, swimming, parties, boys, reading.



**SHELIA SYKES**

Clubs: Pep.

Pastimes: Bowling, music, cooking.



**REGINA SZCERBA**

Clubs: G. W. A.

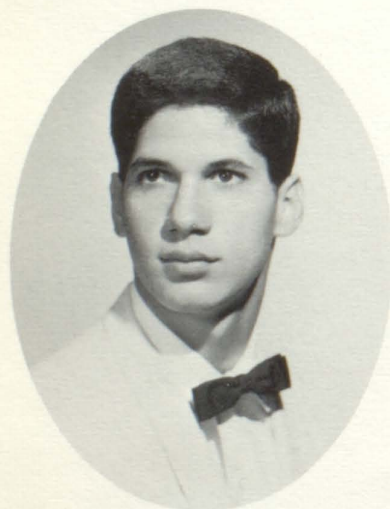
Pastimes: Dancing, modern art, creative hair styling.



**MARGARET TATE**

Clubs: Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook, Math, Great Books, Careers Unlimited, G. W. A.

Pastimes: Dancing, Junior Achievement.



**DONALD TAURIELLO**

Clubs: Football.

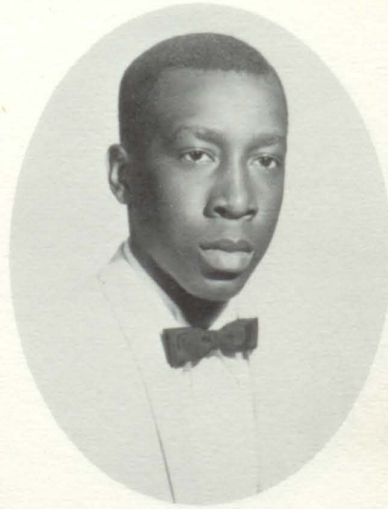
Pastimes: None.



**BARBARA TAYLOR**

Clubs: Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus.

Pastimes: Dancing, Latin-American music, good food, Palladium.

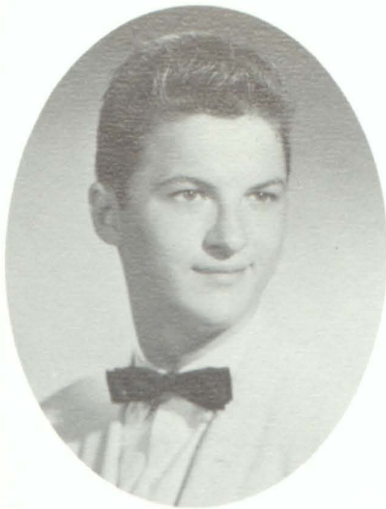


**WILLIAM TEAL**

Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Drawing, dancing.





**FRANK THIRY**

Clubs: J. V. and Varsity Baseball,  
Bowling, Math, Spanish.  
Pastimes: None.



**AMANDA THOMAS**

Clubs: Bowling.  
Pastimes: Sewing, reading.



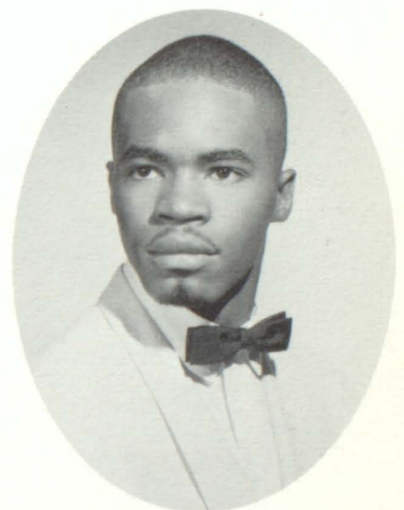
**ANITA THOMAS**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Eating.



**KATIE THOMAS**

Clubs: National Honor Society, F. T. A.,  
History.  
Pastimes: Watching T.V.



**RICHARD THOMAS**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Watching T.V., talking on the  
phone, sports, girls.



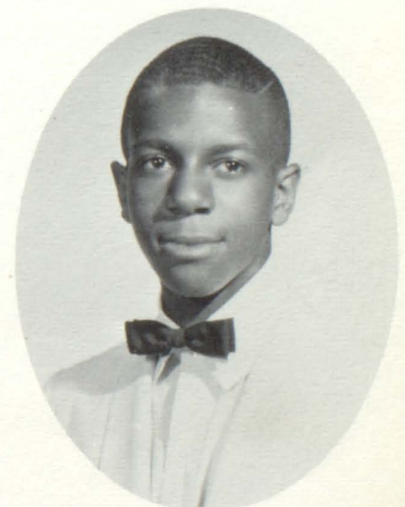
**RONALD THOMAS**

Clubs: G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Mechanics, girls, records.



**WILLIAM THOMPSON**

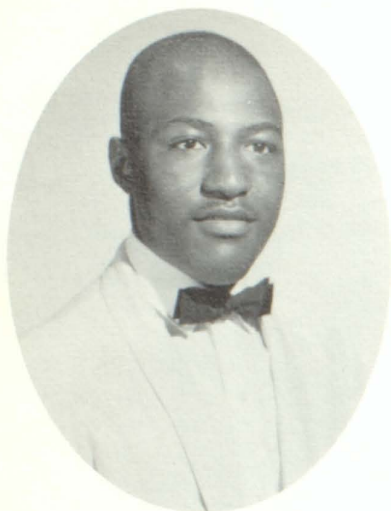
Clubs: Football, Track, Spanish.  
Pastimes: Music, art.



**ROBERT THORNES**

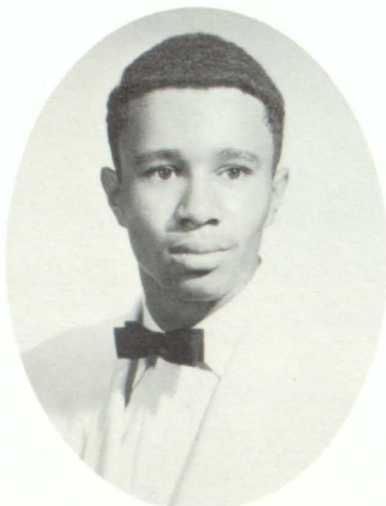
Clubs: Basketball.  
Pastimes: Girls.





**LEROY TINNEY**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Basketball, girls, painting, golf.



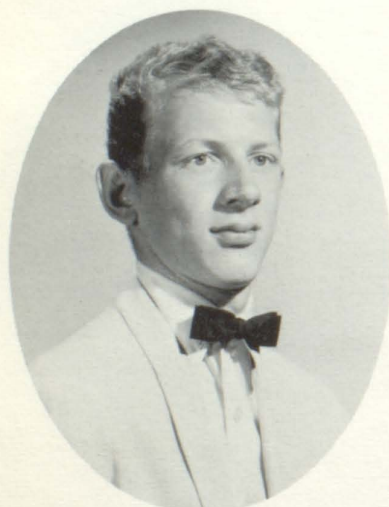
**CORDELL TOLER**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Girls, football.



**ANGELA TOLMATSCHOW**

Clubs: Tri-Sci, Service, Russian, Dance.  
Pastimes: Dancing, swimming, sewing, volunteer work.



**RAYMOND TOPLESKI**

Clubs: Band, Orchestra, Soccer, Westonian Editor.  
Pastimes: Goofing, annoying Mr. Beiman.



**ANGLEO TORRES**

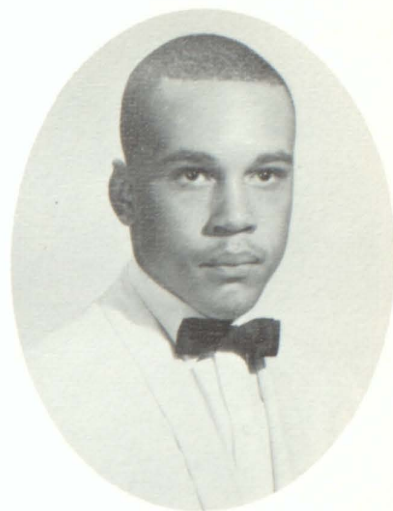
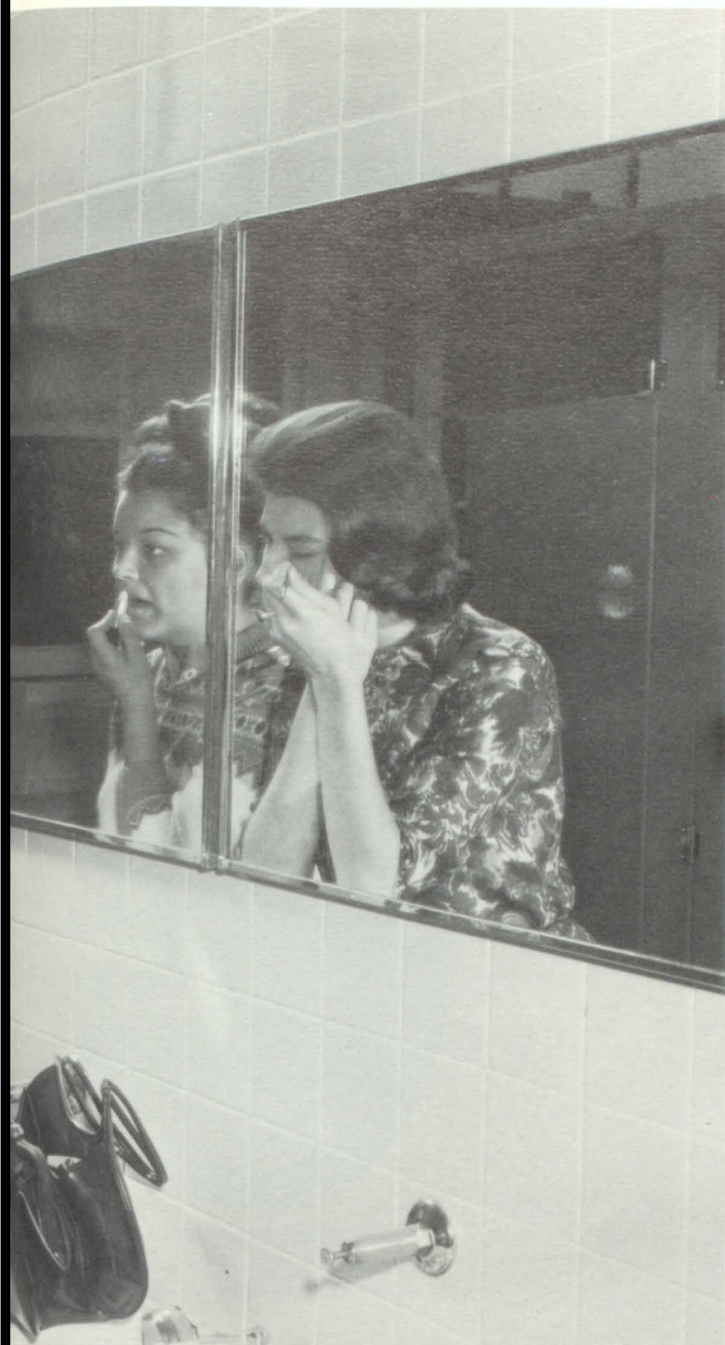
Clubs: Baseball.  
Pastimes: Playing baseball.



**MARY ANN TRAPP**

Clubs: English Office.  
Pastimes: Sewing, reading.



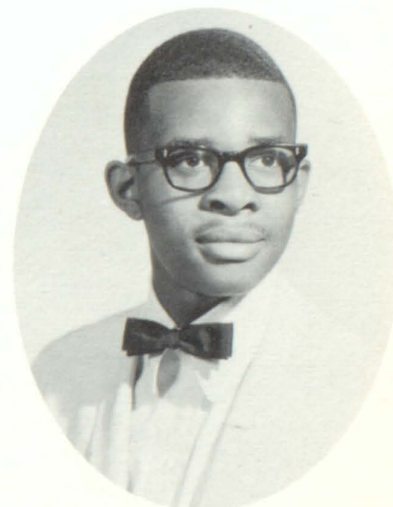


**RICHARD TRAVIS**



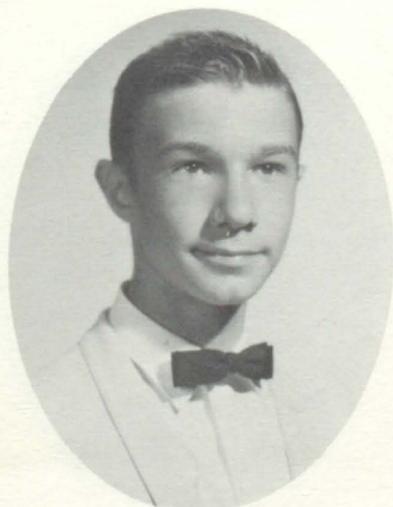
**DORIS TRENT**

Clubs: Westonian Business Editor, G. W. A., Executive Council; Latin, Attendance Staff, National Honor Society, F. T. A.  
Pastimes: Bowling, cooking.



**GROVER TROUTMAN**

Clubs: Band, Chorus.  
Pastimes: Singing.



**ALAN TURANSKI**

Clubs: Math, Westonian, Fencing, Bowling, Archery.  
Pastimes: Bowling.



**JACQUELINE TURNER**

Clubs: Twirler, Bowling, Orchestra, Concert Band.  
Pastimes: Dancing, bowling.



**VALARIE TUTTLE**

Clubs: Westonian, French, F. T. A., Pep, Book Review, Junior Dance Committee, Service.  
Pastimes: Reading, writing, short stories, bowling, horseback riding.





**CAROLYN USHER**

Clubs: None.



**ROSETTA WALLACE**

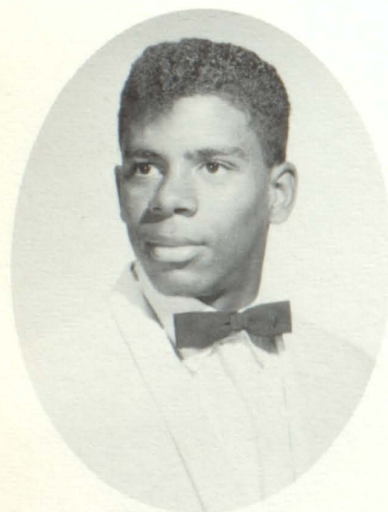
Clubs: None.

Pastimes: Watching T.V., baseball.



**JOHNNIE MAE WALKER**

Clubs: None.



**EDWARD WALTON**

Clubs: Football, Basketball, Indoor Track, Baseball, Spanish, Westonian.

Pastimes: Reading, coin collecting, swimming.



**ANNIE WARE**

Clubs: G. W. A., Pep.

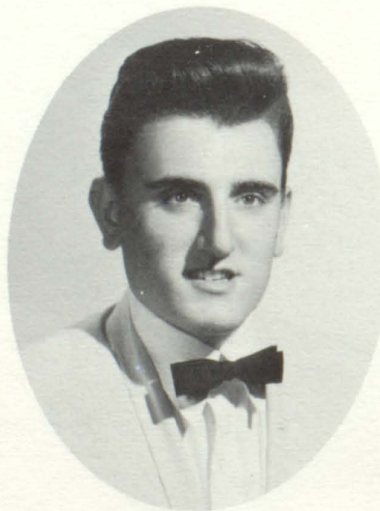
Pastimes: Cooking, roller skating, sewing, singing.



**MARY WARESK**

Clubs: Attendance Staff.

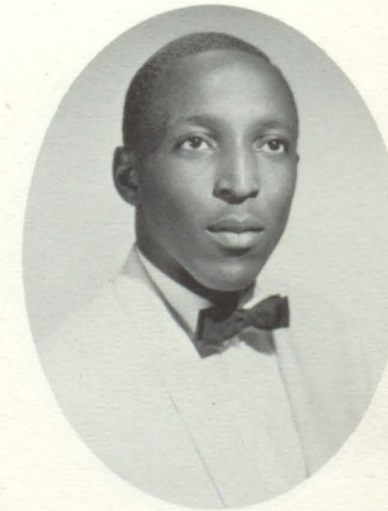
Pastimes: Reading, talking on the phone.



**ANDREW WARGA**

Clubs: Football, Outdoor Track.

Pastimes: Playing the accordion.



**CECIL WASHINGTON**

Clubs: Indoor and Outdoor Track, Football, Math, Swimming, Baseball.

Pastimes: Girls, taking it easy, sports.





**DOLLY WATKINS**

Clubs: Westonian.

Pastimes: Writing poems, writing short stories.



**DEBORAH WEBB**

Clubs: None.

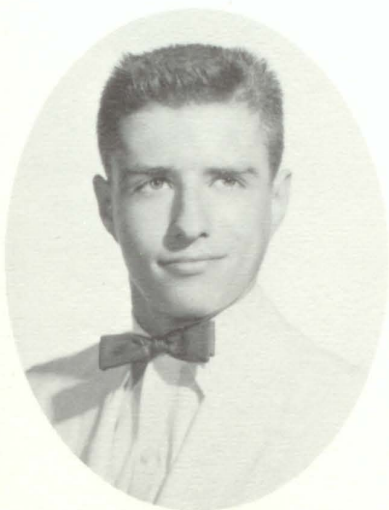
Pastimes: Reading, cooking.



**CELIA WEBB**

Clubs: Pep, Math, Bowling, Glee.

Pastimes: Reading, Latin-American dancing, talking to Kenny.



**GEORGE WEISS**

Clubs: Spanish, Home Room Auditor.

Pastimes: Going to Conqueror's Club.



**GEORGE WENZEL**

Clubs: Bowling.

Pastimes: Bowling, baseball.



**MARCELLA WHITE**

Clubs: Bowling, Tennis, Pep, Co-Captain Twirlers.

Pastimes: Sewing, horseback riding, skating, swimming.



**MARION WHITE**

Clubs: National Honor Society, F. T. A., President; Bowling, Pep, Glee, Mixed Chorus, Assembly Committee.

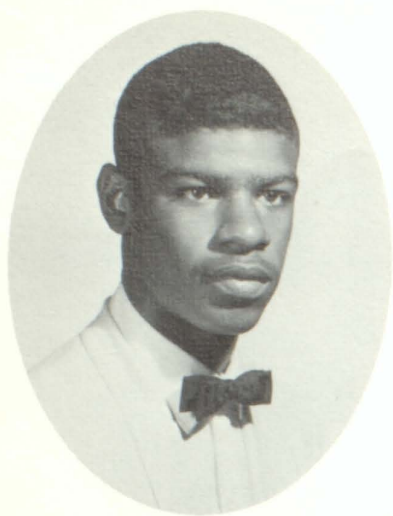


**SANDRA WHITE**

Clubs: Twirler, Westonian, Pep, French, Glee, Mixed Chorus.

Pastimes: Tennis, cooking, dancing, talking to Holton, reading.





**WILLIAM WHITNER**

Clubs: Dramateers, F. T. A., Spanish, G. W. A., Vice-President of Senior Class, Baseball, Cross-Country, Track.  
Pastimes: Parties, girls, sports.



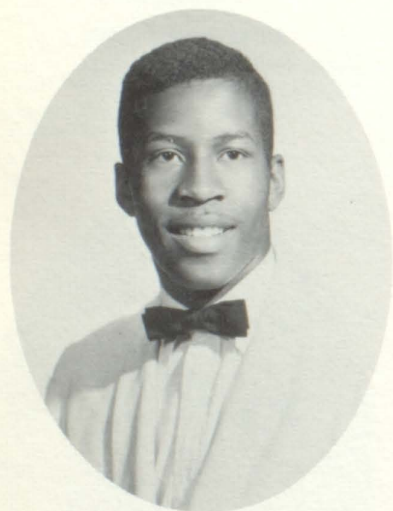
**CLAUDIA WILLIAMS**

Clubs: Pep, Bowling.  
Pastimes: Bowling.



**HARRIET WILLIAMS**

Clubs: Pep, G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Bowling.



**KENNETH WILLIAMS**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Working.



**PEGGIE WILLIAMS**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Dancing, eating.



**MARY WILLIS**

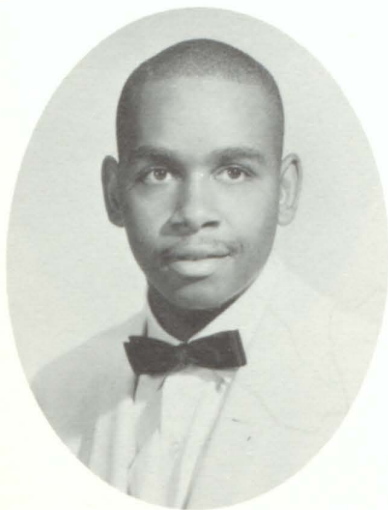
Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Singing.





**CAROL WILSON**

Clubs: Math, Spanish.  
Pastimes: Reading.



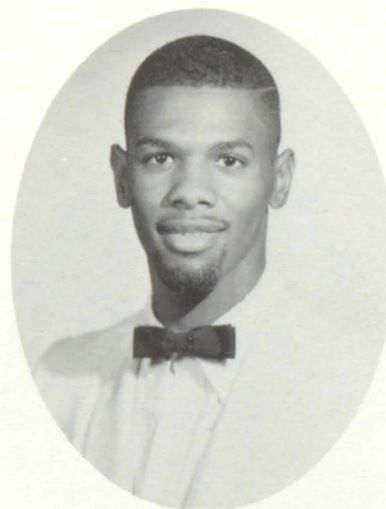
**EUGENE WILSON**

Clubs: J. V. and Varsity Football, Math, Dramateers, Visual Aids, Varsity Baseball, Fencing, Spanish, Hall Patrol.  
Pastimes: Enjoying everything that can be enjoyed.



**ILLIA WILSON**

Clubs: Bowling, Math, Pep, G. W. A. Representative, Senior Class Council, Year-book Staff.  
Pastimes: Drawing, dancing, reading.



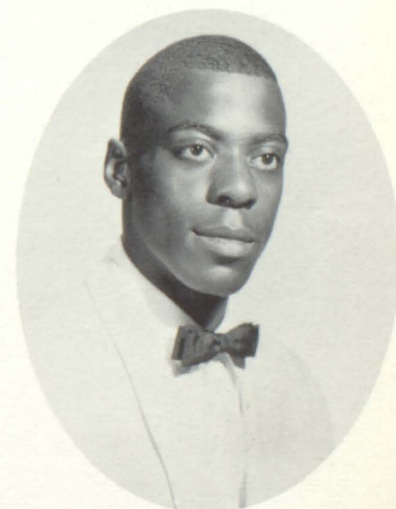
**SYLVSTER LEE WINDBUSH**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Sports, listening to jazz.



**ALFREDA WINTER**

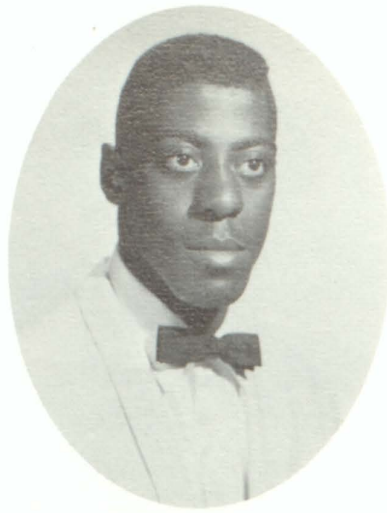
Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Sewing.



**CLAUSELL WOODRUFF**

Clubs: Band.  
Pastimes: Drums, girls, parties.





**DORIAN WOODRUFF**

Clubs: Band.

Pastimes: Playing the drums.



**VIOLA WOODSON**

Clubs: Bowling.

Pastimes: Sports.



**SYLVIA WRIGHT**

Clubs: Yearbook Staff, Pep.

Pastimes: Reading, horseback riding.



**PATRICIA YABLONICKY**

Clubs: Captain Color Guard, F. T. A., National Honor Society, Service, Math, French, Pep, Orchestra.

Pastimes: Piano, sewing, cooking, reading.



**MARCIA WYNN**

Clubs: None.

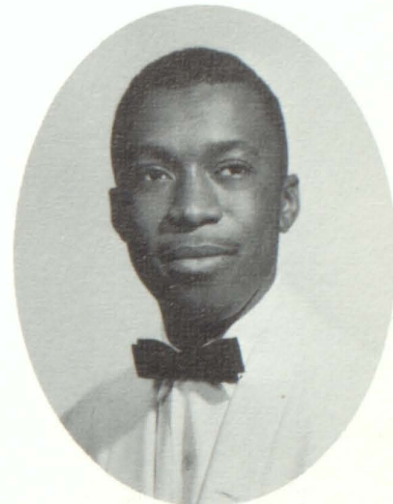
Pastimes: Skating, bowling.





**RUTH YOUNG**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Cooking.



**LaMONTE ZACHERY**

Clubs: None.  
Pastimes: Acting, singing, dancing.



**THERESA ZAGYI**

Clubs: G. W. A., Math, Dramateers,  
French.  
Pastimes: Bowling, driving, collecting  
animals.

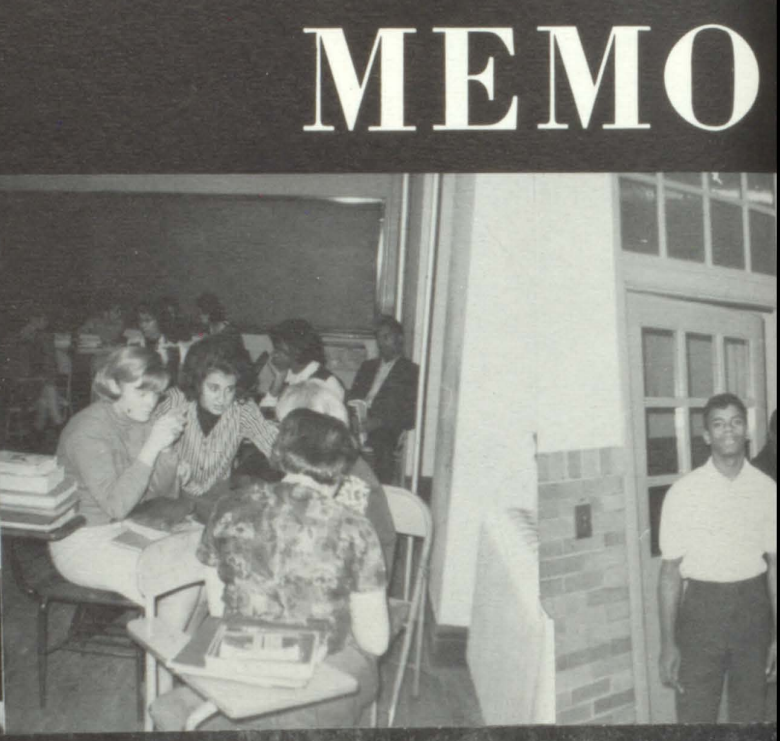
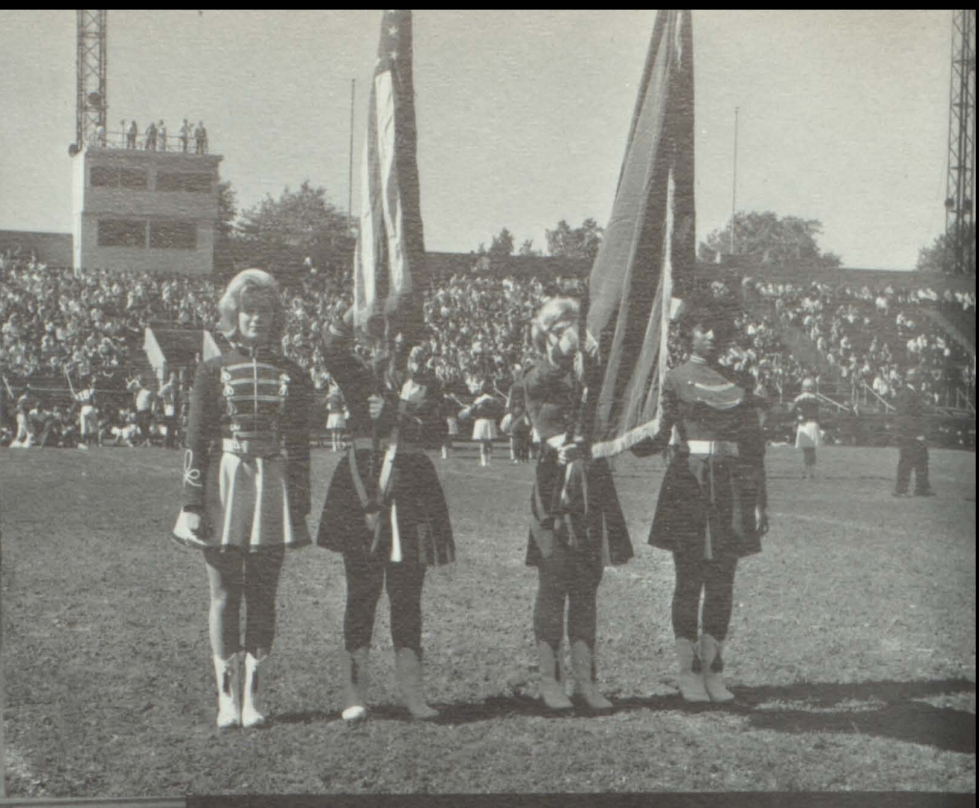
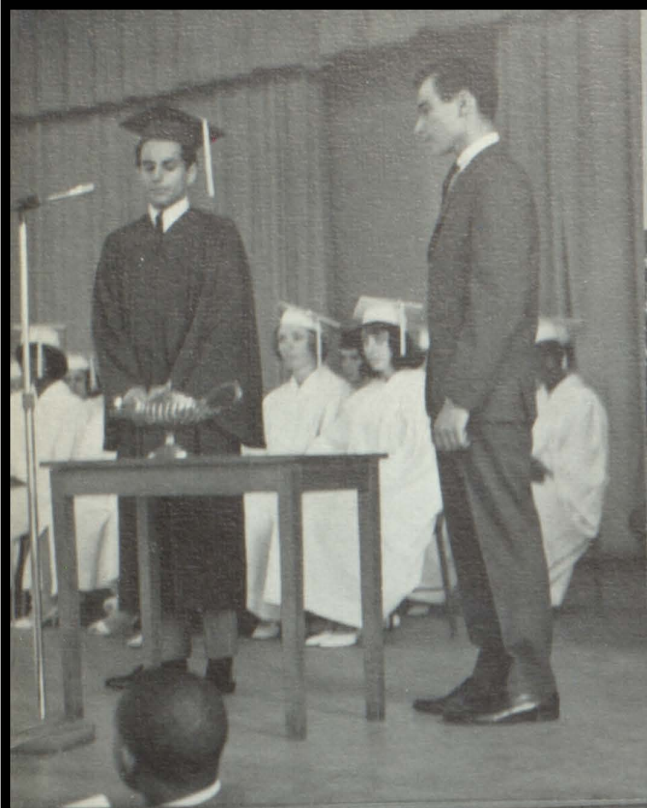


**VALENTINA ZYBURT**

Clubs: Pep, French, Dramateers, G. W. A.  
Pastimes: Drag racing, listening to radio,  
collecting hamsters.







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## Newark develops citizens through Activities

Our city has come a long way from the time when sewing-bees were the standard recreation of the young. As the town grew so did the activities through the school system.

Newark realizes the importance of giving opportunities to enrich the life of the student beyond school work. In our school there is a vast network of clubs which affords the future Newark citizen the opportunity to develop skills and co-operative abilities. Through these activities students utilize the knowledge gained in class. This is an opportunity to put into practice skills and theories in a limited society.

No one can assay the value of this program; we can only see its effect through generation after generation of Newarkers who are able to meet the problems of society.

If we are able to face life and work with realities . . . if we know how to take success and disappointment in stride . . . if we are not discouraged but go on working against all odds . . . it is because we have learned these traits through the many activities which a city truly interested in its youth has provided.



## Editors



**MARGARET TATE**  
*Editor-in-Chief*



**CAROLYN HILL**  
*Assistant Editor*



**GLORIA BROWN**  
*Art Editor*



**PATRICIA DAVENPORT**  
*Our Girl Friday*

The Yearbook Staff is a group of seniors who devote their efforts to producing the final memento of the class of 1965. Their editors have been selected for their skills and representativeness of the average senior.

Margaret Tate assumed the all powerful role of Editor-in-Chief. She dedicated her efforts toward producing the best yearbook West Side has ever had. Her tasks include planning the theme, plotting the pages and organizing the work submitted by her classmates.

Carolyn Hill, Assistant Editor-in-Chief aids the editor in organizing copy and keeps a careful eye on the calendar for deadlines. She supervises the staff to see that copy is submitted on time.

Margaret Malachoski, Literary Editor, sets the standard for the written work, while Patricia Montalbano, Secretarial Editor sees that the data is typed up and submitted to the printer.

Gloria Brown, Art Editor, is responsible for the page layouts of the book. This includes picture spacing and art work which develop the theme.





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## Committees

Sports Editor, Dennis Bagley, reports on the athletic events of the year.

Feature Editor, Jean Fresco collects writings which are designed to capture the lighter spirit of the seniors' life.

Christine Mudry, Photography Editor, sets up the schedule for the photographer and decides which pictures will be used for publication.

Last but far from least is Charles Kisselman, Research Editor, who obtains that information which is needed by the editor.

Special mention is due Patricia Davenport, our Girl Friday. She is the only senior who appeared every day to see if there was any work to be done. Pat has written, typed and proofread many articles in this book.

There they are, your staff . . . those who have devoted their year to writing the class diary. In years to come you may not remember their faces or their names but their work will remain as a permanent memory of West Side's Class of 1965.







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*Kneeling:* Warren Williams, Jean Pez-  
zano. *Standing:* James Daskom, Ger-  
trude Smith, Benny Peay, Margaret  
Hadley, Bruce Williams, Gail Davis.

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Davidson, Dave Davis, Barbara Gar-  
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Ernest Guensch, Gerald Hairston,  
Joseph Hover, Robert Koltunicki, Wal-  
ter Koplin, William Lee, Anthony  
Montague, Irene Norulak, Steve  
O'Neill, Alvera Pearsall, Thearthurs  
Perkins, John Rich, Raymond Topo-  
leski, Grover Troutman, Jaqueline  
Turner, Dorian Woodruff, Patricia  
Yablonicky.



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Janet Moore, Betty Georges. *Stand-  
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Schwartzman, Thomas Hazen, Ken-  
neth Banbor, Raymond Rossman,  
Richard Travis.

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Washington, Norma Santiago, Betty  
Smith, Sophia Ficula. *Standing:* Pat  
Yablonicky, Barbara Garfield, Janet  
Moore, Raoul Santiago, Rita Moore,  
Michelle Sheehan, Sandra Clarke.







### DRAMATEERS

*Kneeling:* Stephan Gqozkike, Raymond McKie. *Standing:* Olga Ficula, Margaret Cousins, Barbara Garfield, Laura Bailey, Carol Lipuanick, Marlene Peacock, Sophie Ficula.

### G.W.A.

Mr. Aslanian (advisor), John DiCocco, Connie Saunders, Doris Whitner.



### WESTONIAN LITERARY STAFF

Joyce Kondroski, Yvonne Caughman, Howard Schartzman, Sylvia DeMatos, Raymond Topoleski, Miss Allen (advisor).

### ART CLUB

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### SPANISH CLUB

*Kneeling:* Virginia Morales, Betty Brown, Lureen Sheffield, Carmela Shaw, Gloria Ramirez, Aida Vazquez. *Standing:* Mrs. Newman (advisor), Marie Reed, Marian White, Maria Diaz, James Palma, Robert Epps, George Weiss.



### F.T.A.

*Front Row:* Joyce Murray, Secretary; Marion White, President; Irene Norulak, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Mary Matlin, Sovie Luga, Jean Fresco, Betty Georges, Linda Pelligrino, Laureen Sheffield, Olga Ficola, Juanita Adams, Pat Nixon, Carmela Shaw, Valerie Tuttle, Joyce Kondrowski. *Third Row:* Miss Norton (advisor), Elysie Egbert, Jackie Price, Barbara Blackwell, Olivia Jones, Virginia Morales, Gloria Brown, Sandra Nelson, Christine Mudry, Vivian Lee, Herta Neiss, Audry Garner, Joanne Simmons, Edith Brown, Patricia Yablonicky, Vice-President. *Back Row:* Shirley Simmons, Alice Norulak, Adrianne Malorik, Ingram Martin, Regina Elliot, Zola Duhart, Lavone Norwood, Timothy Carelton, Jean Hardin, Jeannette Atkinson, Susan Hall.



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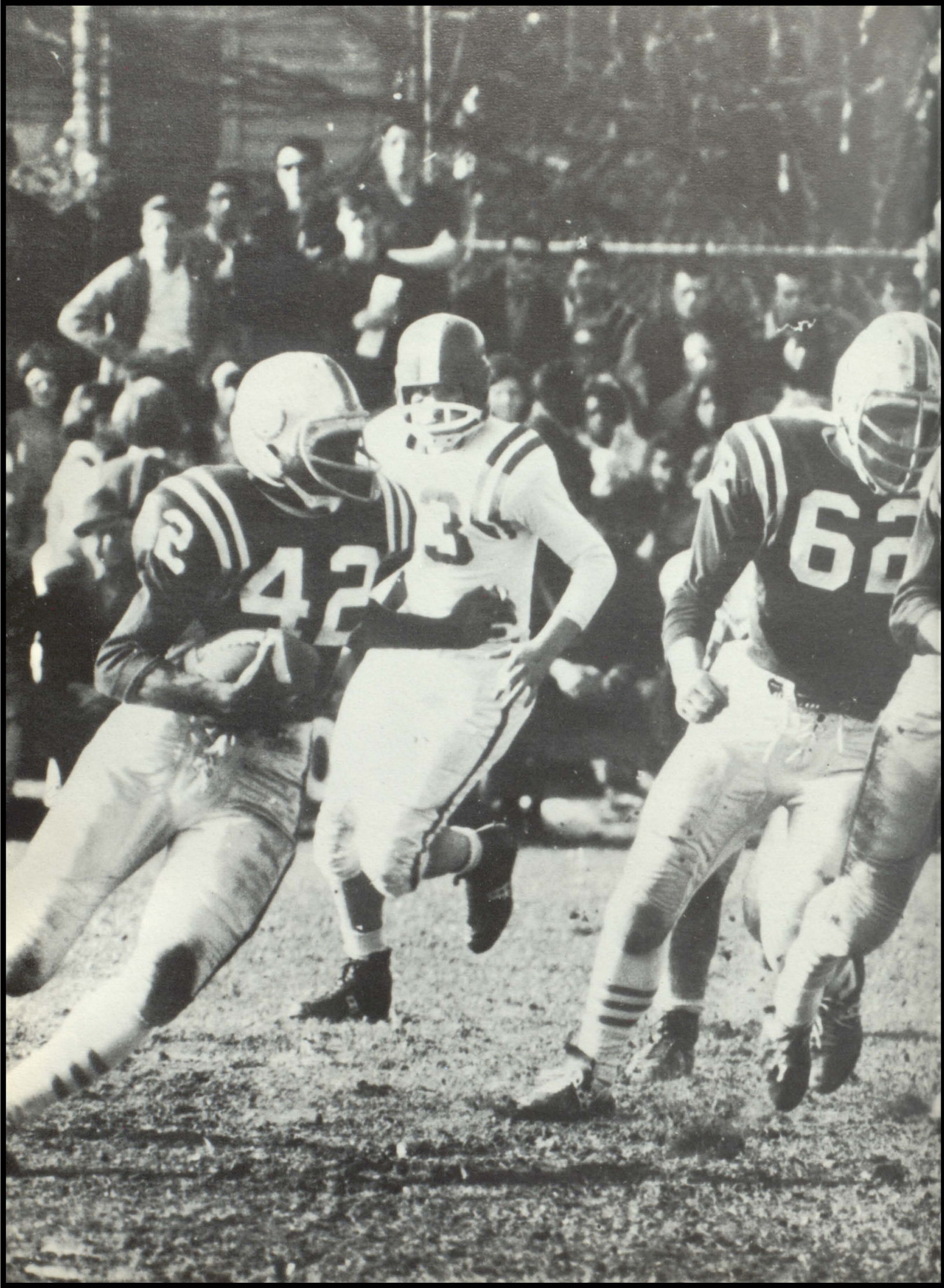
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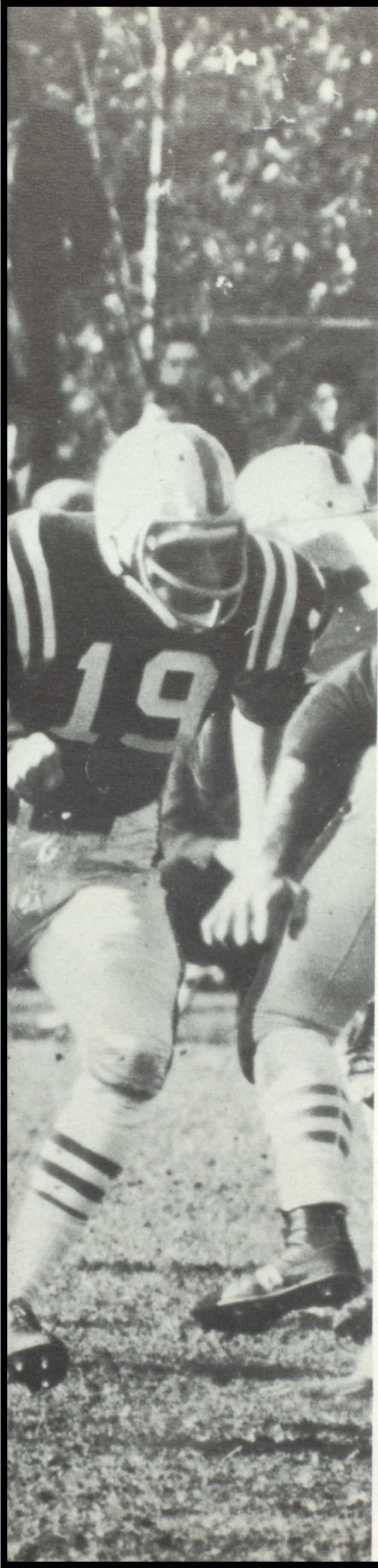
### ITALIAN CLUB

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## Newark develops citizens through Sports

Filling the few spare hours of youth with profitable pastimes was not the problem of our forefathers. Colonial Newark teenagers would work off excessive energy doing one of the many chores about the home or farm. As years passed and our city became an urban community, the leaders of the town became aware of the need to supply the youth of Newark with challenges to develop the potential of the mind and body. Some physical activity must be supplied to the Newark youth who no longer engaged in rural activities.

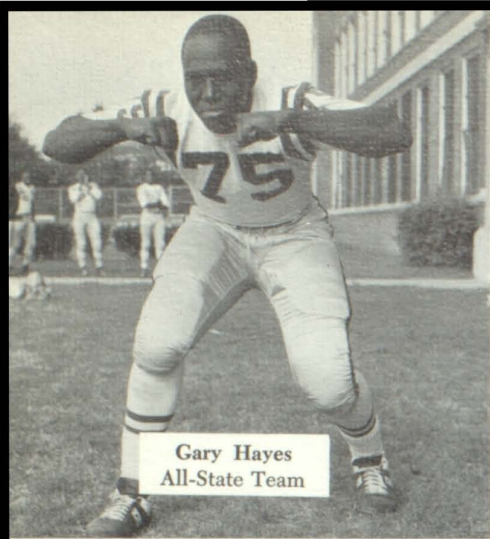
Profitable recreation through sports was established as a traditional part of the Newark School System. Today sports are continued as a device to bring out the best physically and mentally in a student.

Newark has kept faith with its forefathers by providing opportunities for the youth to profit by in future years. We leave West Side having taken part in both academic and athletic lives which have prepared us to measure up to our civic duties.

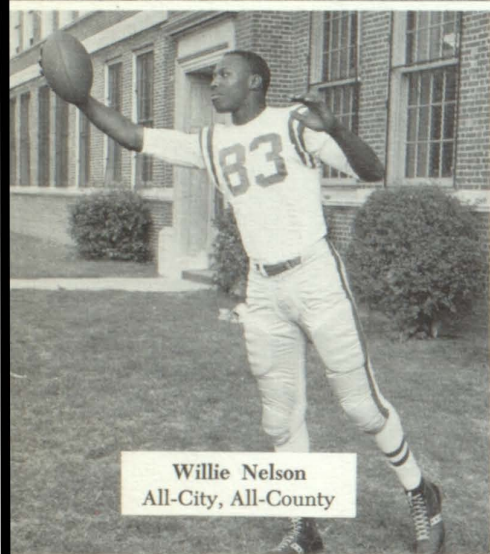


# West Side Takes

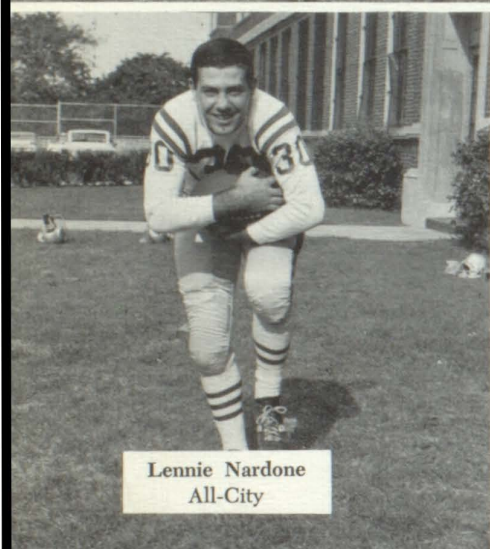
Showing the spirit that coach Tom Higgins instills in his football teams, the 1964 team went out to battle. The pre-season favorites, West Side, started out the season with four wins, continuing a seven game winning streak. During the middle of the season the loss of several key players to minor injuries checked West Side's usually powerful offense and defense for the rest of the season.



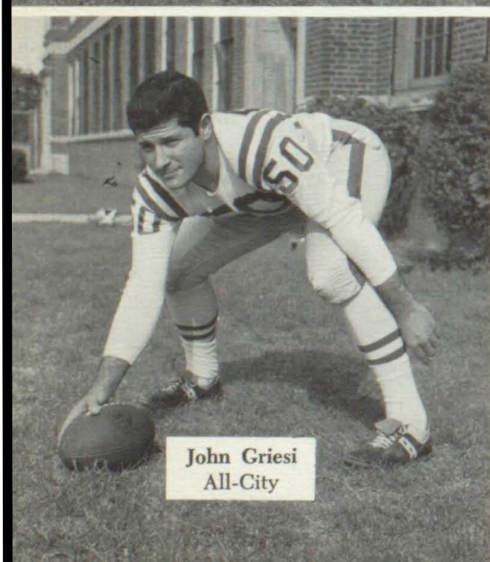
Gary Hayes  
All-State Team



Willie Nelson  
All-City, All-County



Lennie Nardone  
All-City



John Griesi  
All-City



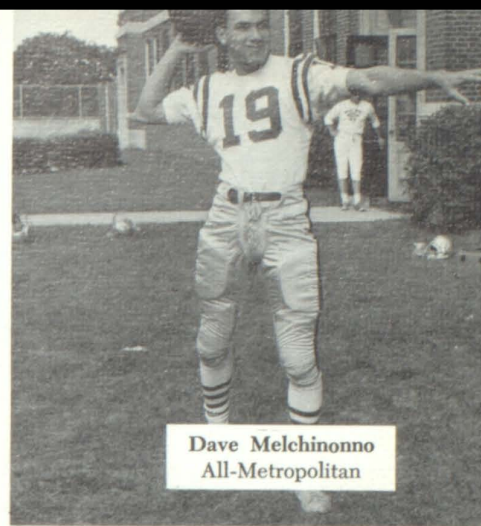


# to the Gridiron

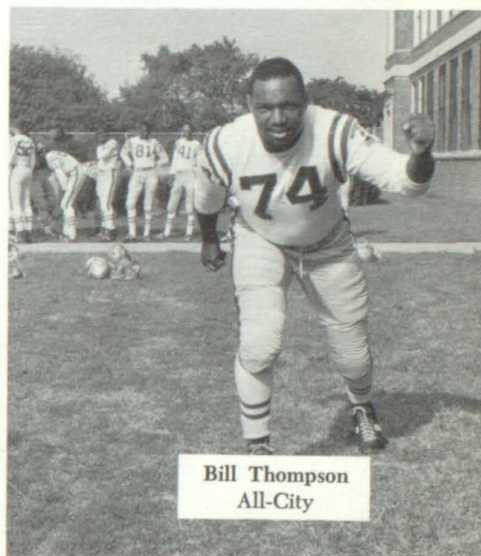


The Highlights of this year's team included the selection of Gary Hayes to the All-State team. Other players honored by All-City, All-County, and Metropolitan selections were: Willie Nelson, All-City and All-County; Lenny Nardone, All-City; Bob Rue, All-City; Dennis Jackson, All-City. Other outstanding ballplayers who deserve mention are: Herbert Robinson, tackle; Richard Singerline, guard; John DiCocco, tackle. Bud Walton and Ronnie Austin, our two ample left halfbacks; Ulysses McDowell, defensive halfback; Bill Lewzck, linebacker; Walt Stepien, wingback; Pete Francis, halfback; and the team's player coach John Brundrige.

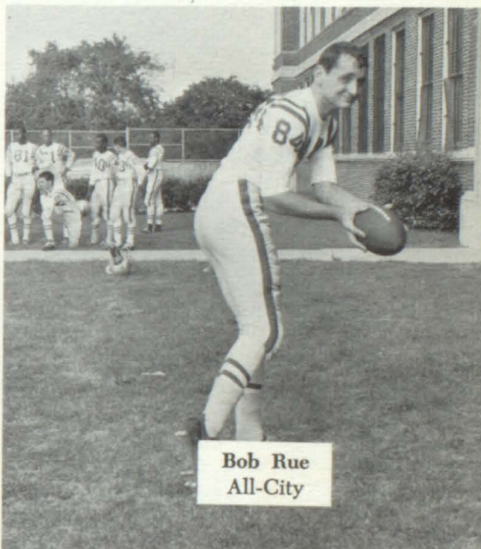
The Yearbook wishes to congratulate the team for a job well done.



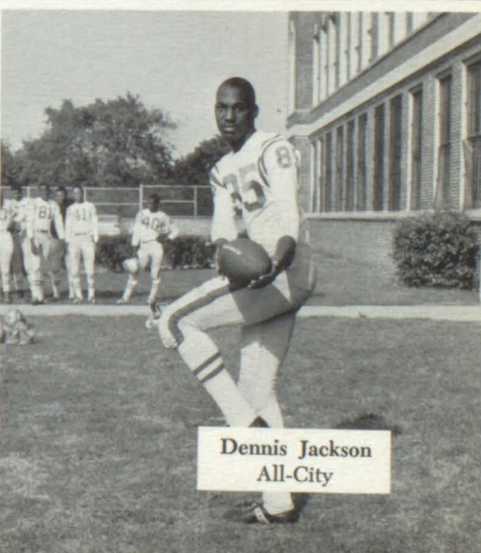
Dave Melchinonno  
All-Metropolitan



Bill Thompson  
All-City



Bob Rue  
All-City



Dennis Jackson  
All-City





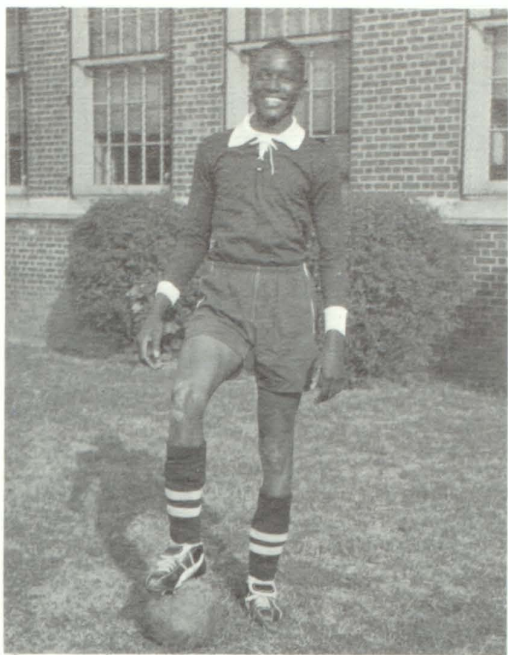
CAPTAIN, WALTER NESTORENKO  
AND COACH DANILOW



Soccer is becoming more popular among West Side students. This fast moving sport is all the more amazing because of the unusual format of the game. A player, wearing little protective equipment, must control the unpredictable movements of the ball without using his hands. After running swiftly to the ball the player must kick the ball with precision.

The team spirit and will to win is a tribute to the team and their coach, Mr. Danilow. Together they have inspired the students to take interest in this sport and appreciate the talents required of a team member.





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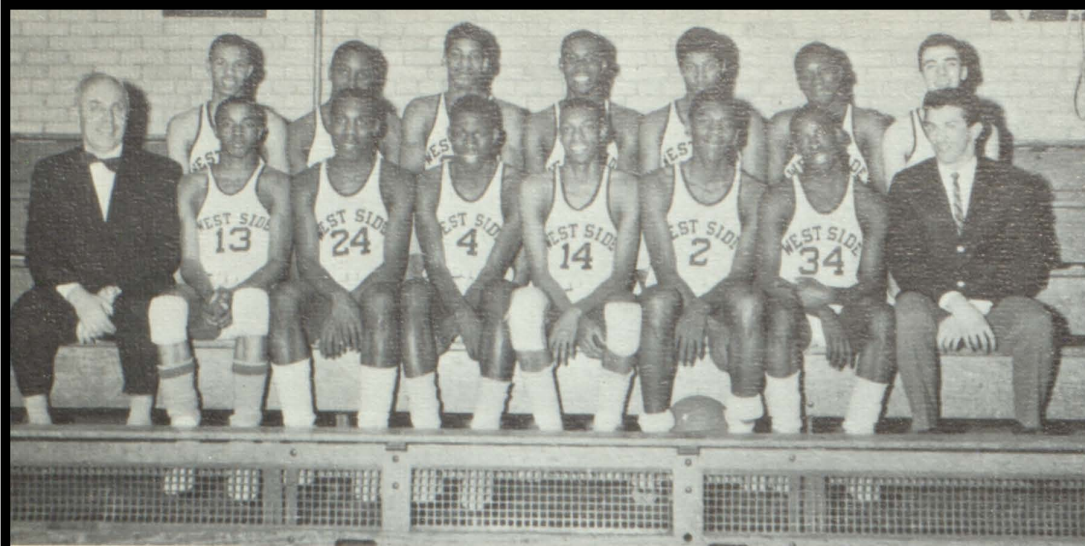


RAY TOPOLESKI

## Soccer







## "Two Seasons in One" -



This year's Roughrider quintet recently finished what was termed by Coach Bakum as a successful two season campaign. "We lost our 6-4 leading scorer-rebounder Richard Britton at mid-year graduation and we had to make adjustments. This was like an entirely new season," stated Coach Bakum. Dennis Bagley and Dennis Jackson took up the scoring slack; Ulysses McDowell, defensive specialist, was moved to an offensive high post; Carl Watkins, a 6-5 sophomore jumping jack, was placed in the starting line-up; and Gary Venturi was inserted into the starting line-up.

The Roughriders completed the season with a 14-8 record. The season opened with a 66-30 thrashing of Barringer. In their outing the aggressive Roughriders annihilated the Vailsburg five by the overwhelming score of 86-49. The next game was perhaps the best-played and the most satisfying game of the season; it was a 56-45 conquest of state, county, and city champion South Side.

Then came the Christmas tournament. West Side easily conquered its first two opponents, Bayonne and Essex Catholic, before bowing to Central in the final. In that final game two West Side starters were forced out of the game due to injuries and foul trouble. The team lost the next two contests to Weequahic and Central again, before bouncing back to win four straight against East Side, Barringer, Vailsburg, and Seton Hall.



# Successful

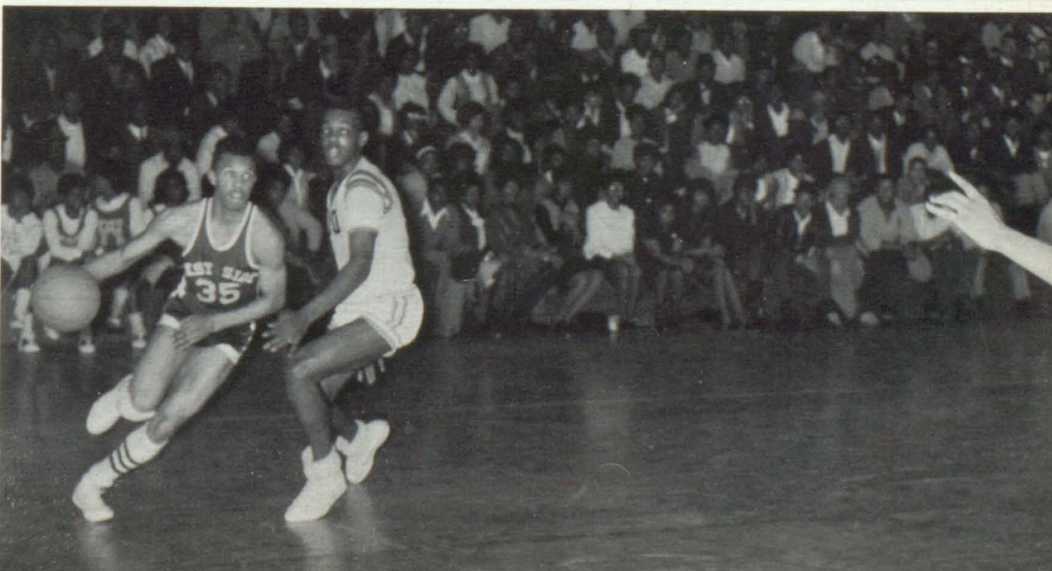
The Roughriders rally fell short and they found themselves on the short end of a 65-60 decision against South Side. West Side then dropped a one-point decision to Weequahic.

In the following game Dennis Bagley pumped in 18 of 22 field goal attempts and 7 of 9 foul shots for 43 points, but despite his brilliant efforts West Side dropped an 88-80 overtime decision to Central.

The Green then defeated Newark Tech and East Side. In the opening round of the Essex County Tournament the Roughriders ripped Livingston. In the quarter final round of the tournament the Roughriders dropped a 49-48 decision in overtime to Bloomfield. They had a chance to wrap it up in regulation time when scorekeeper Howard Schwartzman spotted a technical foul and West Side was given a free shot with the score tied 43-43 and 18 seconds remaining.

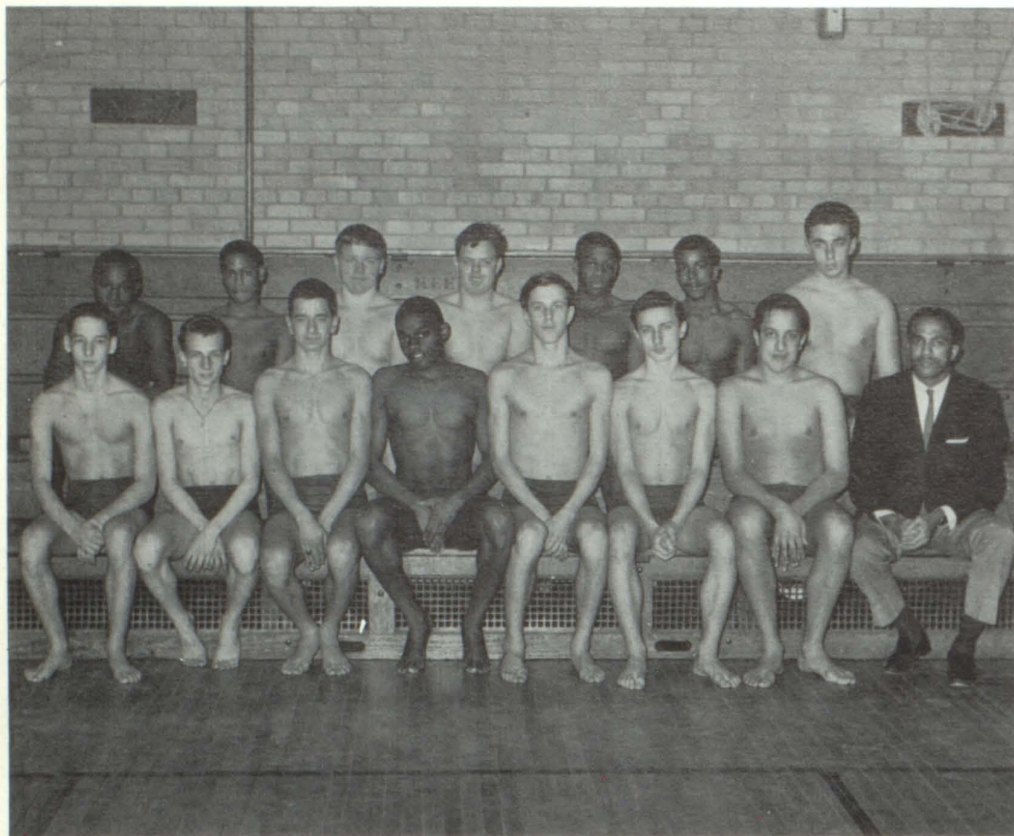
In the following game it was Clark 63-38. In the opening round of the state tournament the Roughriders slaughtered Millburn 70-44. South Side defeated West Side in the semi-final round of state tournament play 63-45.

The final statistics were: Rich Britton averaged 20 points per game, Carl Watkins hauled down 18 rebounds per contest, Dennis Bagley was the scorer with 384 points. Ulysses McDowell led the team with a 70% field goal percentage followed by Rich Britton with 65%, Dennis Bagley with 64%, and Dennis Jackson with 50%.





# Swimming



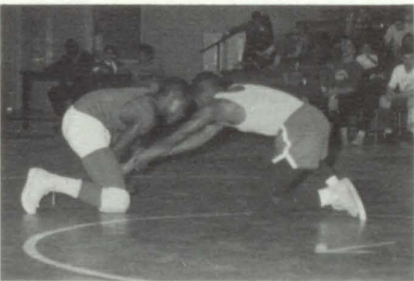
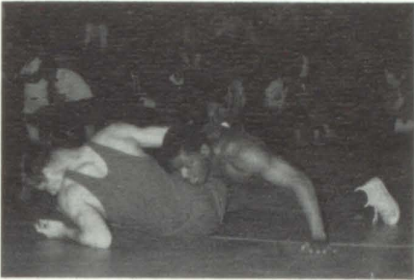
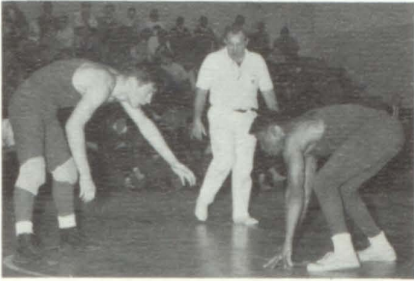
West Side's swimming team offers the boys a chance to take to the water. Under the direction of Coach Thomas Cooke the members of the team work hard at developing their skill and endurance. The boys spend their after-school hours getting in shape for swimming meets.

The boys are trained to do their best in a meet and display the skills which are evidence of hours of work with a devoted coach.



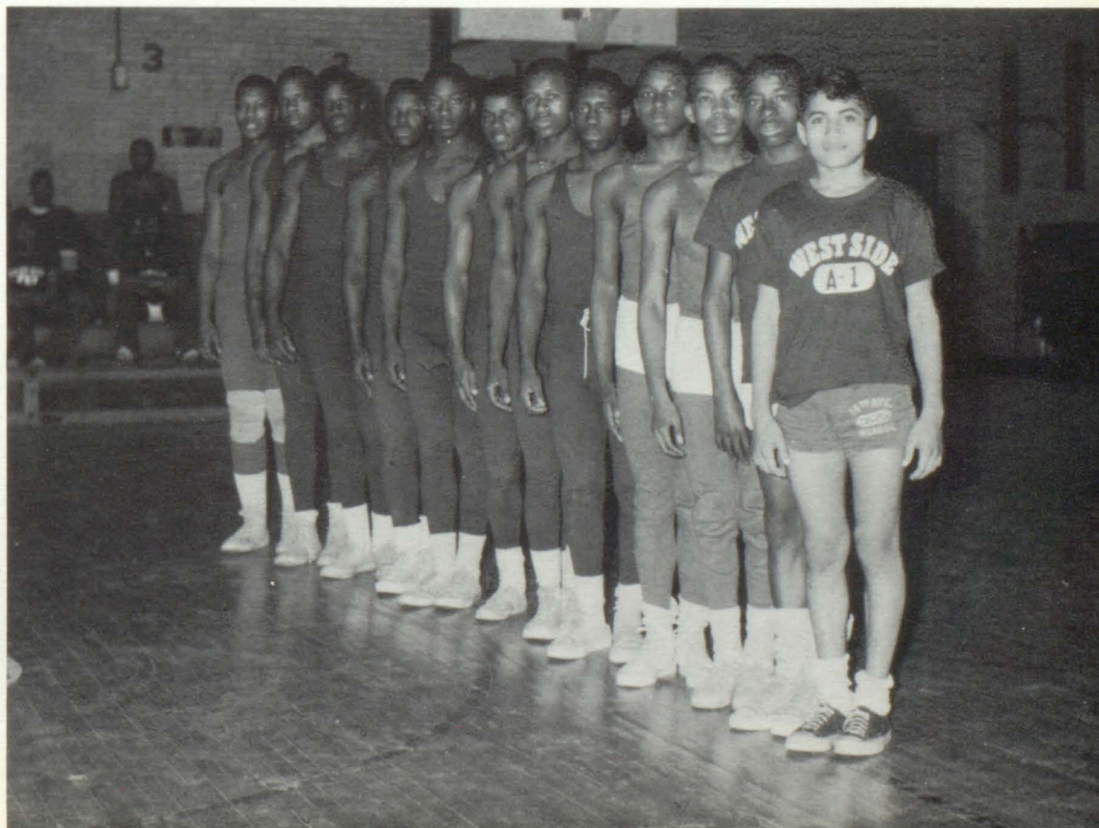


# Wrestling



Wrestling is a sport which requires strenuous conditioning and great self discipline. The utmost of dedication is necessary to get the participant in top shape for the sport. It is a game where hand to hand combat goes into action. The boys must be physically fit and able to wrestle. They use great strength and energy to overcome their opponents.

Working as a team, the boys used all their ability and effort to win the match. Under the supervision of Mr. Waters team spirit is promoted and careful training for a rugged match goes into play.





# TRACK

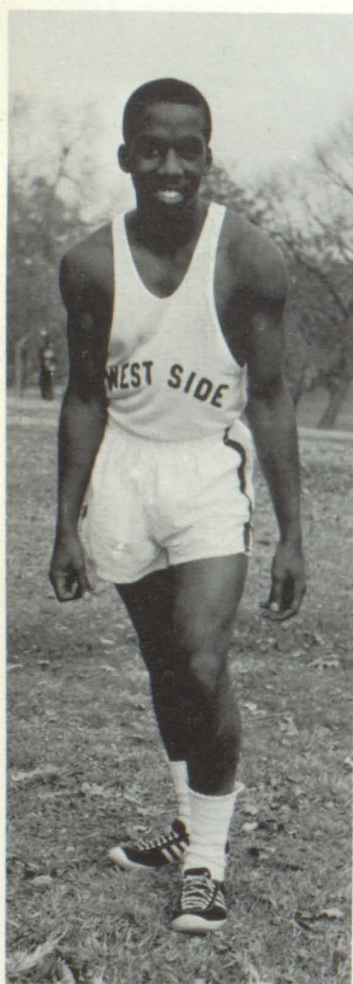
Few boys can resist the call of outdoor track. The sport seems to challenge youth to match the fair weather with the spirits of their bodies.

Under the encouraging eye of Mr. Edward Gadson West Side students groom their skills in the various track and field events. Unlike other team competitions track offers a student a chance to match his individual talents against the mass.

It is no wonder that this sport has proven popular from time's very beginning until our own. Here a man can prove his mettle and perform to the fullest of his abilities.



Mr. Gadson with West Side's finest



Co-Captain—BILL REEVES

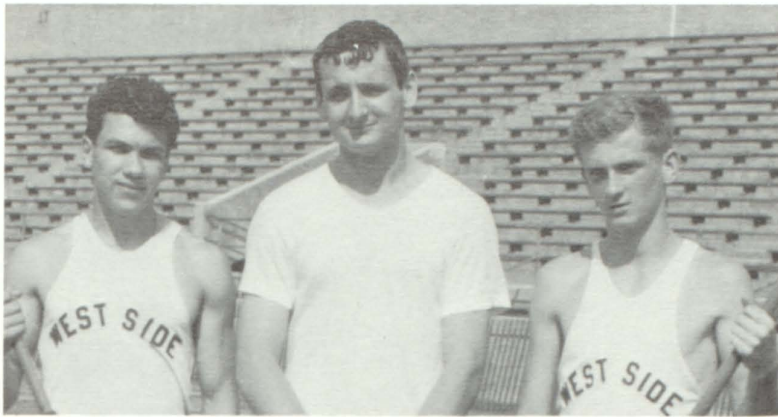


DORIAN WOODRUFF

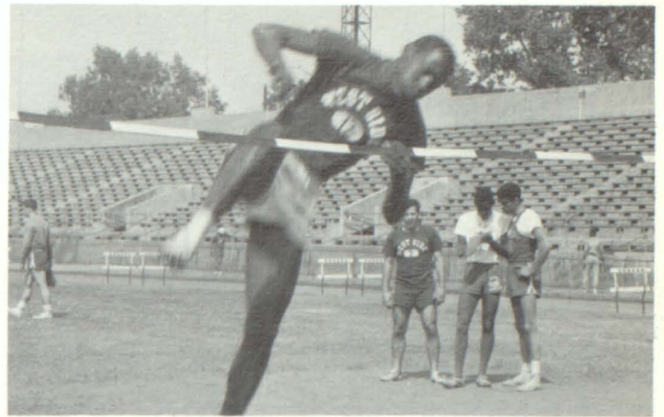


LESTER DAVIS





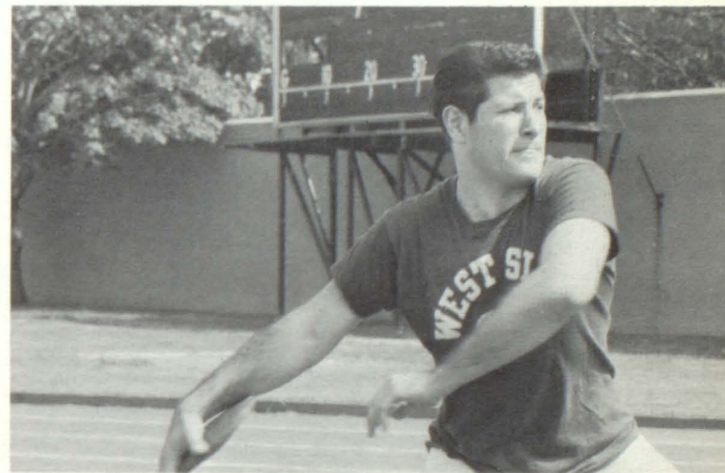
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CLAUSELL WOODRUFF

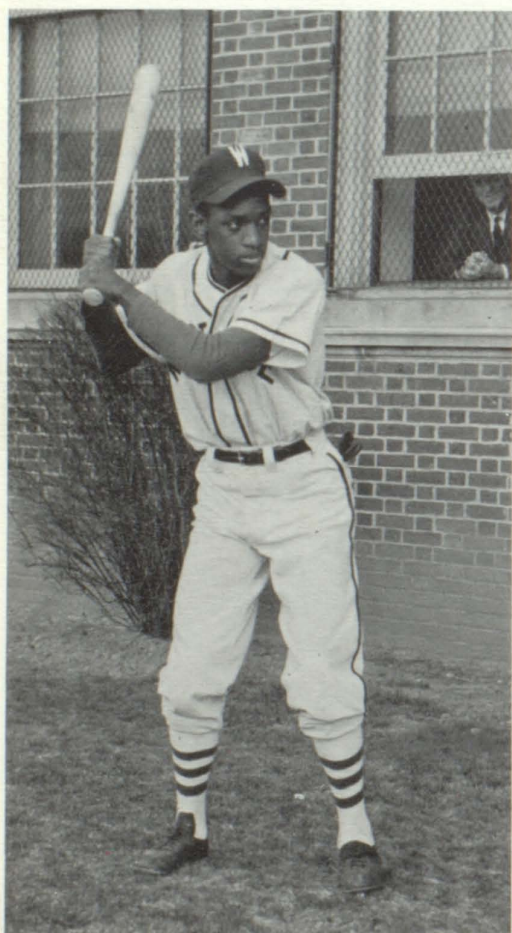


FLOYD LANG, WILL NELSON



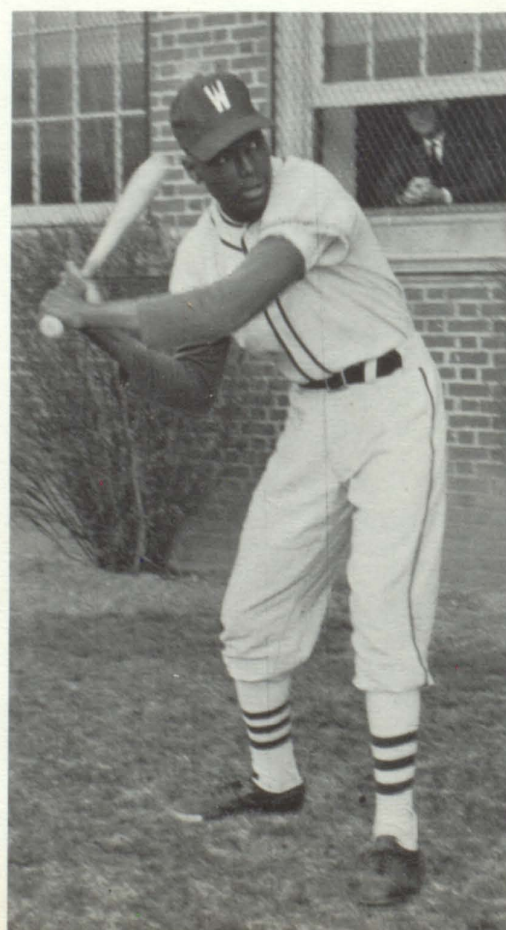


## Baseball



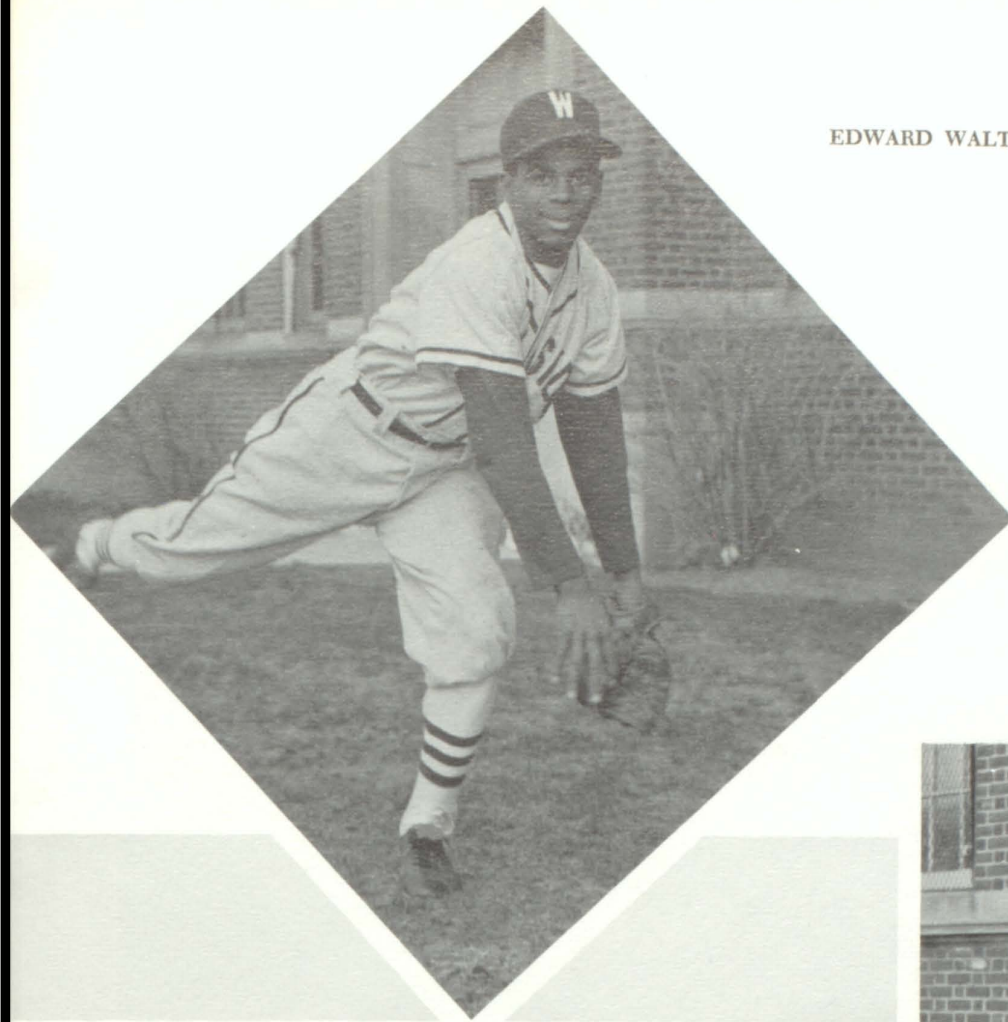
ROGER LIGGON

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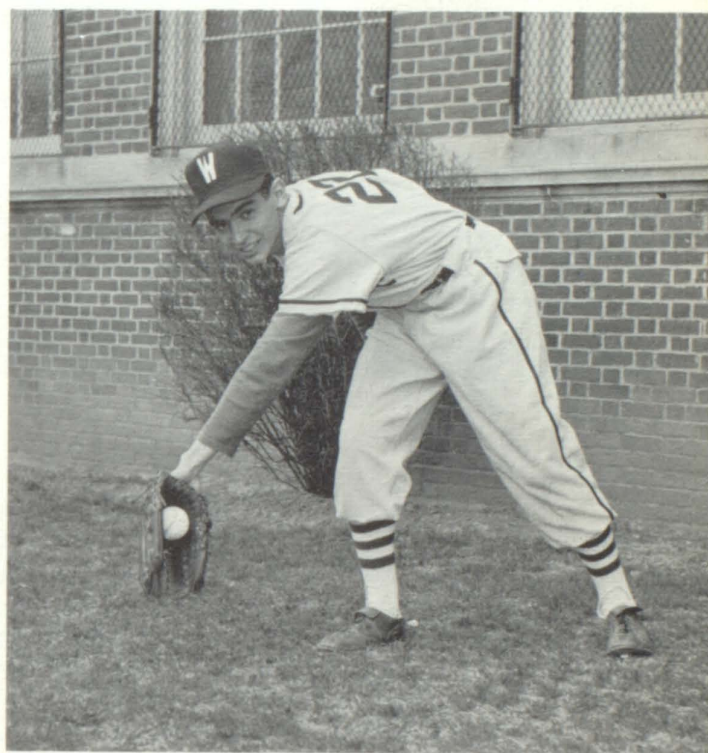


EDWARD WALTON

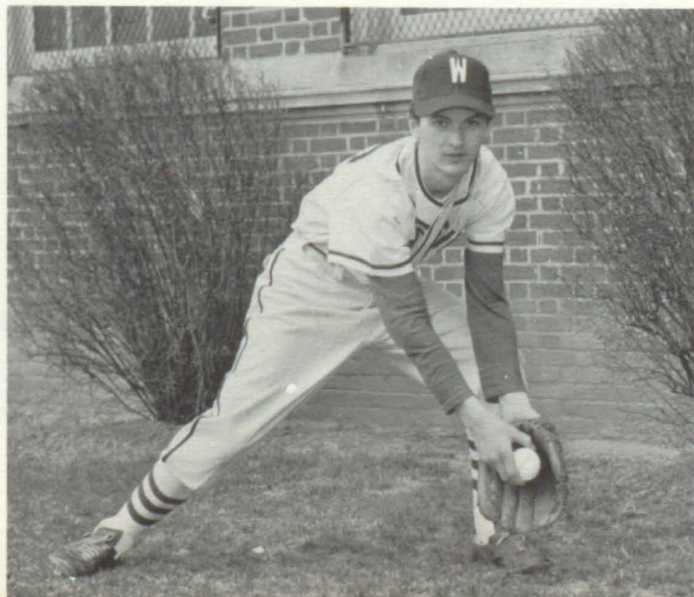


In spring a young man's fancy turns to baseball. The fresh warm air calls the young men of West Side to the ball field.

Under the careful eye of Coach Dispenziere the team groomed for a successful season. Members trained and exercised to bring out the skills necessary in a winning team. The pitching ability of Eddie Walton and Roger Liggon was perhaps the biggest asset of the team. The infield was covered by Charles Talley first base, Frank Thiry second base, Peter Campisi third base, and Gary Venturi short stop. The playing skill of Roger Liggon, Robert Brown, and Ray Moses in the infield, rounded out the powerful team. Nate Brown and John Dawson behind the plate were invaluable in their evaluation of opposing batters.



PETER CAMPISI



FRANK THIRY



# Twirlers



Antoinette Agrillo



Sandra Clarke



JoAnn Cochran



LaVerne Coles



Patty Davenport



Joyce Kondroski

What is a parade without fine twirlers? Every Saturday afternoon during football season and at every parade, West Side twirlers are seen stepping high. Twenty-four girls, led by Head Majorette, Christine Mudry; Captain, Lorraine Patania; Co-Captains, Marcella White, Jane Parratt, and Connie Saunders, put on a unique performance with awe inspiring ability. The twirlers grace all of the football games in any weather with the same enthusiasm to represent West Side and represent it well.



Genia Maciopa



Sonia Marara



Janet Moore



Chris Mudry





Jane Parratt



Lorraine Patania



Linda Pelligrino



Jean Reeves



Christine Cousins  
Patricia Yablonicky  
Yvonne Caughman



As our girls march in those long, often tiring parades, they never cease to be cheerful and to handle those batons with a natural deftness that only West Side twirlers have.

When our senior twirlers leave we will all find that the twirlers must leave West Side but West Side will always be a part of our twirlers. What is a parade without fine twirlers? West Side will never know.



Constance Saunders



Jackie Turner



Marcella White



Sandra White



# Cheerleaders



Marlene Peacock



Barbara Moore



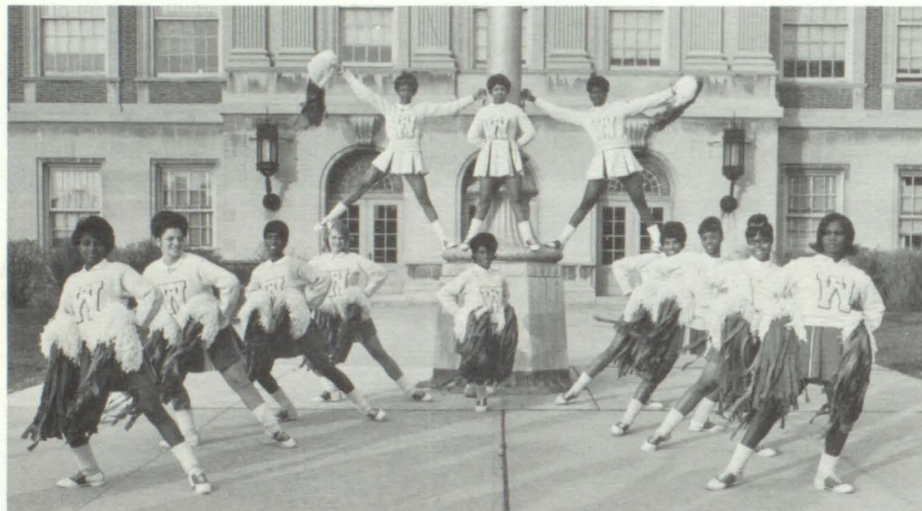
Mamie Hudson



Herta Neiss

Our active and attractive cheerleaders helped us throughout the year to victory. Game after game their spirit and talent was aroused. Their green and white uniforms never seemed to stop jumping around. During football season, no matter what the weather turned out to be they led our fans on to cheer our team.

However, once football season was completed, their job was



Linda Roberts



Loureen Sheffield  
Captain



Joyce Murray





Pearlette Allen



Kathleen Shepperd



Audrey Garner

not. Next was the task to cheer on our vigorous basketball players. Here they also demonstrated their talent and skill. The part of being a cheerleader is not an easy one. It is a very hard, energetic job. Our girls must have poise, showmanship, and a standard scholastic average that must be kept throughout the year.



Sandra Simpson

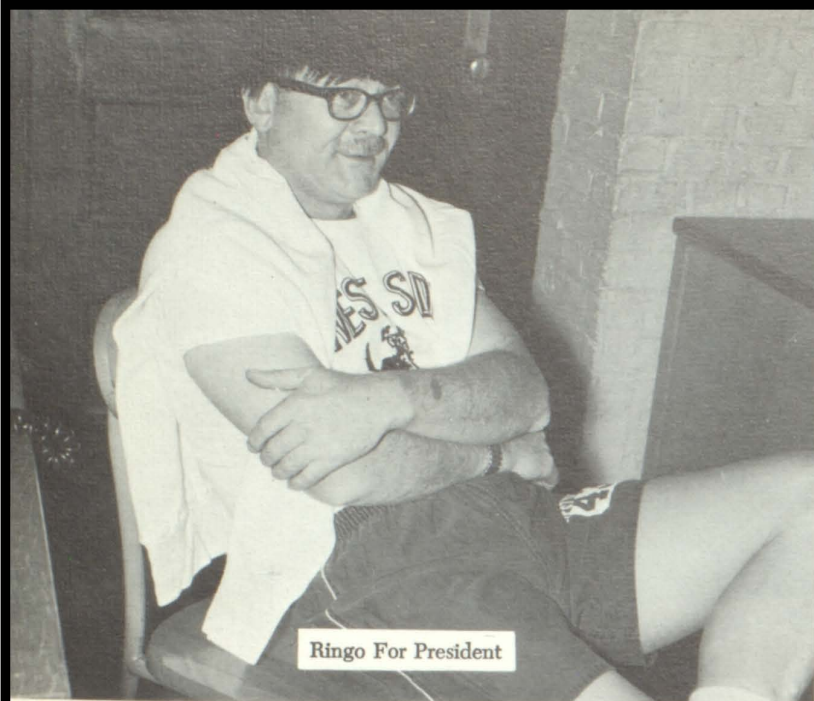


Mary Balkum

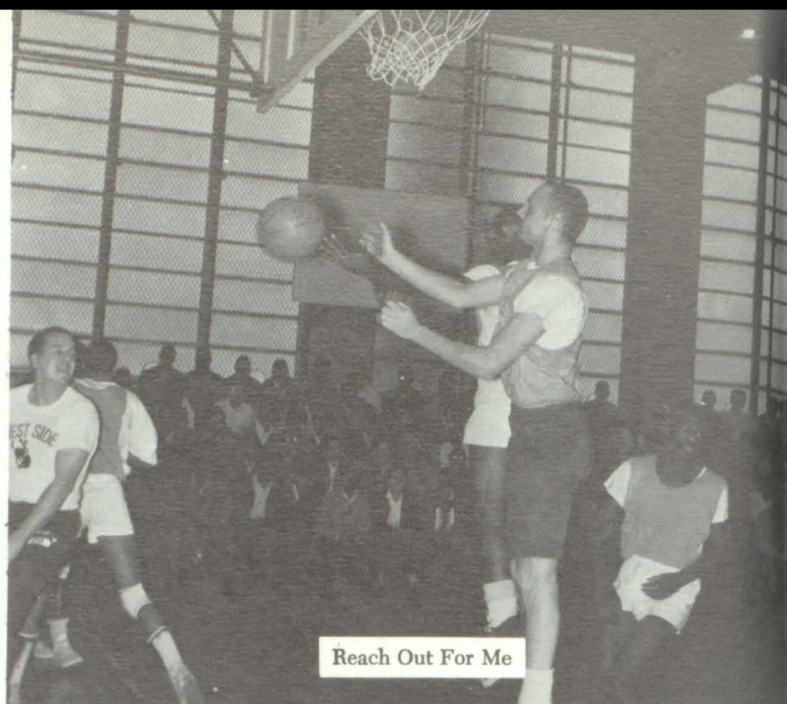


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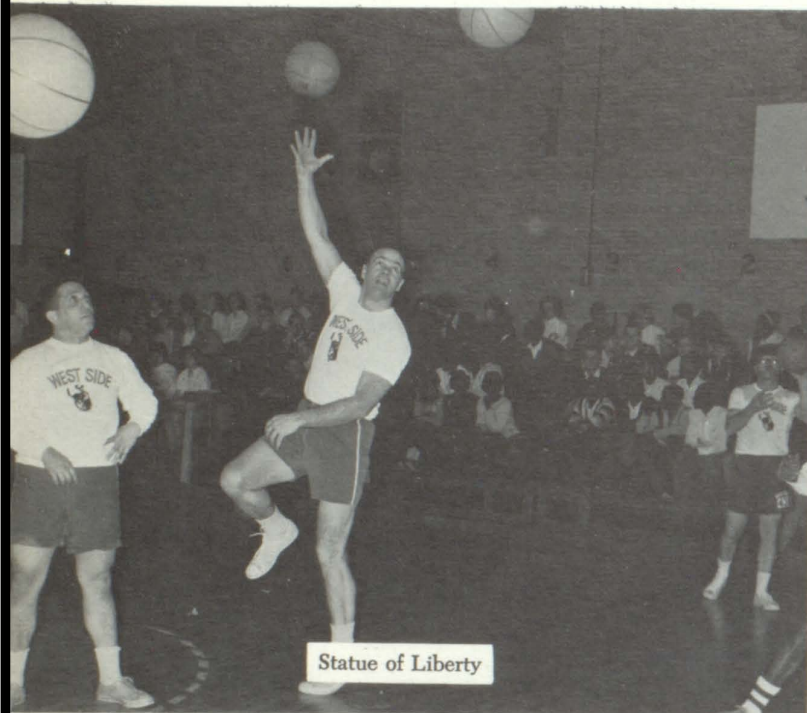




Ringo For President



Reach Out For Me

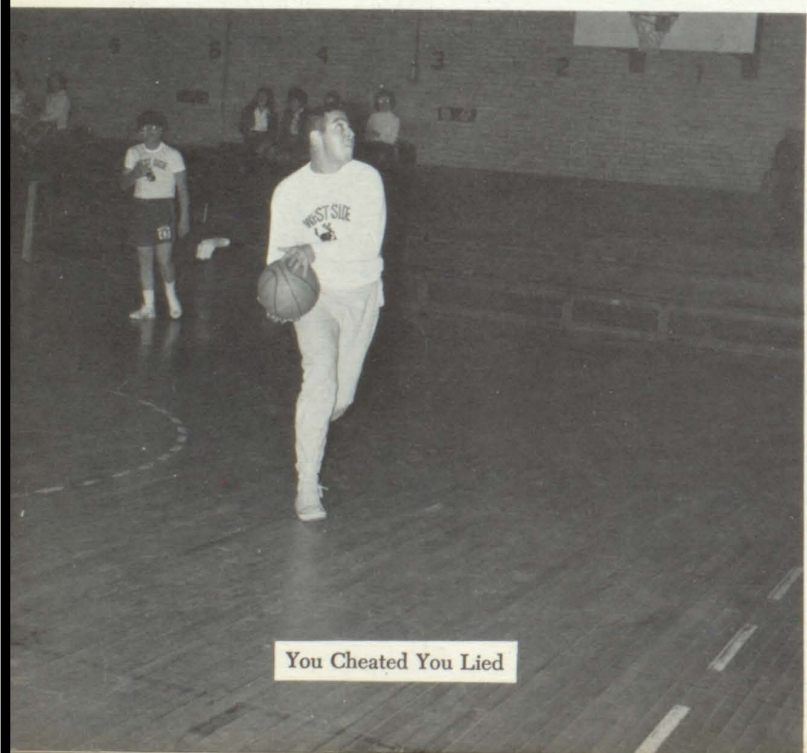


Statue of Liberty

## 1965 Faculty

On a cold bleak day in January, the seniors once again attempted to unseat the faculty. On the faculty team there were players such as: "Dunker Higgins", "Swish'em McElroy", "Baskets Wacker", "Free-Throw Bennett", "Stealer Nicholas", "Jumping-Jack Wilder", and a cast of others. The student players, taken from the members of the Monogram Club, included such great stars as: "Kid" Ray Rossman, Fred Hawk, Rich "Old Man" Singerline, Herbert "Creeper" Robinson, "Wonderful" Walt Stepien, "Pleasant" Pete Campisi, "Casual" Carl Ruebottom, "Happy" Gary Hayes, "Leeping" Lester Davis, and many more stars too numerous to name.

The teachers controlled the tap-off and scored the first points. The heat of the battle was so fierce that



You Cheated You Lied

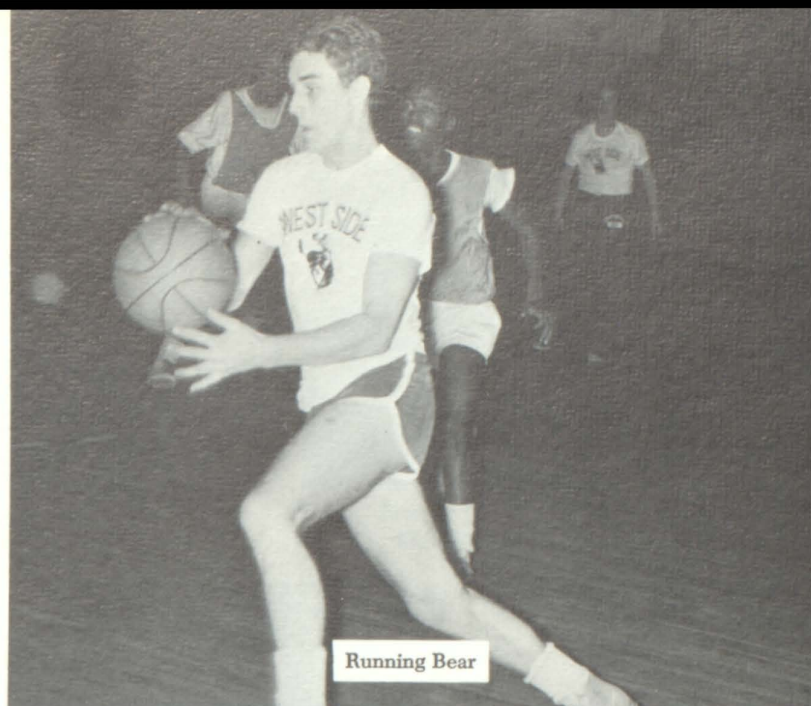


Walk On By





I Will Follow Him



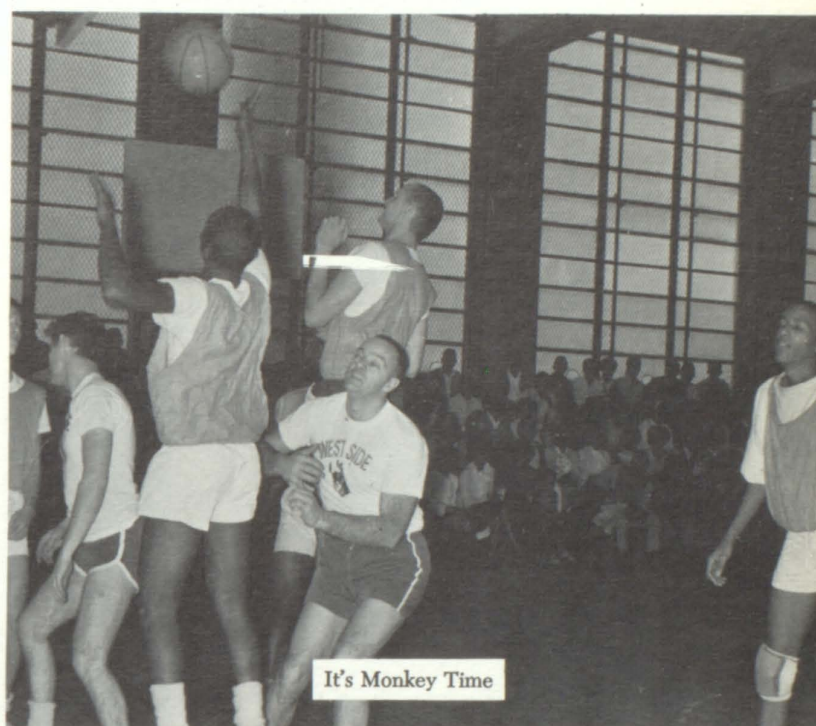
Running Bear

## Student Game

student substitution was limited. Sharp shooting by both sides highlighted the first quarter. The vast experience of the students showed, as they came with ten points of the faculty at half-time.

The second half was no different from the first, point wise, as the teachers continued to overwhelm the students, but little did they know what was in store for them in the last quarter.

The fourth quarter began with two quick baskets by Mr. Lett. The students retaliated with two foul shots. Not to be outdone, the referees Dennis Jackson and Richard Britton scored three baskets for the students. The game was almost on ice for the students when Richie Singerline tossed in a jump shot from thirty feet out as the buzzer sounded.



It's Monkey Time



I've Got A New Secret



Hands Off





Most Likely to Succeed  
SYLVIA DeMATOS



Most Likely to Succeed  
PETE CAMPISI



Most Studious  
HOWARD SCHWARTZMAN



Most Courteous  
LINDA ROBERTS

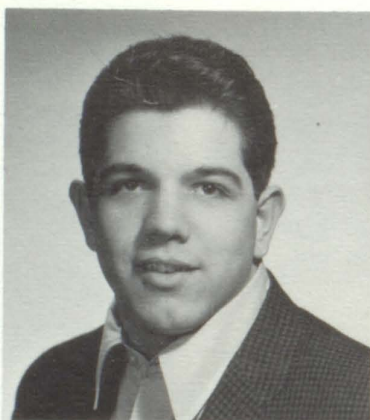


Most Studious  
BARBARA GARFIELD

## Class



Most Courteous  
CHARLES KISSELMAN



Most Representative  
JOHN DiCOCOA



Most Representative  
JANE PARRATT



Most Considerate  
BARBARA JAHN



Most Considerate  
ROBERT SCHUMILAS

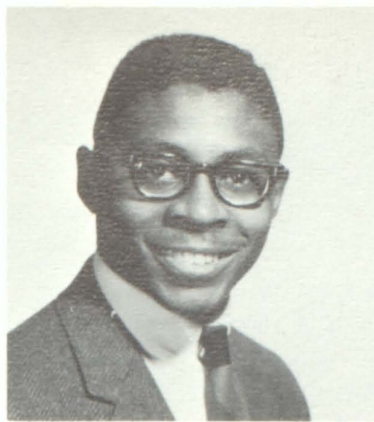


Wittiest  
JULIA BEACHUM





Class Politician  
CAROLYN HILL



Class Politician  
PETER FRANCIS

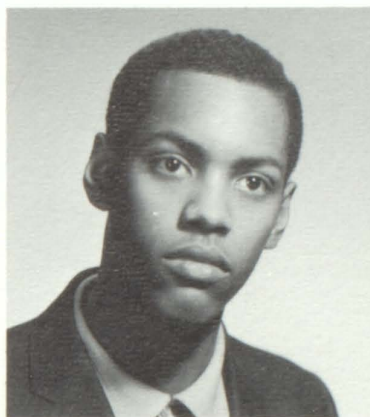


Best Groomed  
SHIELA SYKES

## Poll



Best Natured  
ELIZABETH PIASECKI



Best Groomed  
LEE DOUGLAS



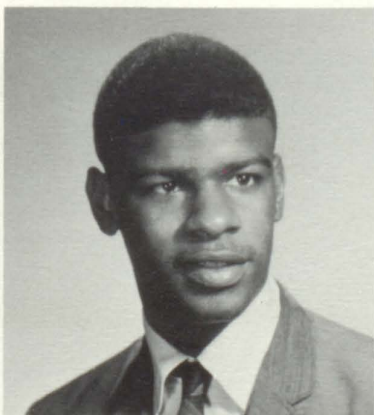
Best Natured  
CHAUNCEY GAINES



Most Athletic  
SANDRA SIMPSON



Most Athletic  
LENNY NARDONE



Wittiest  
WILLIAM WHITNER

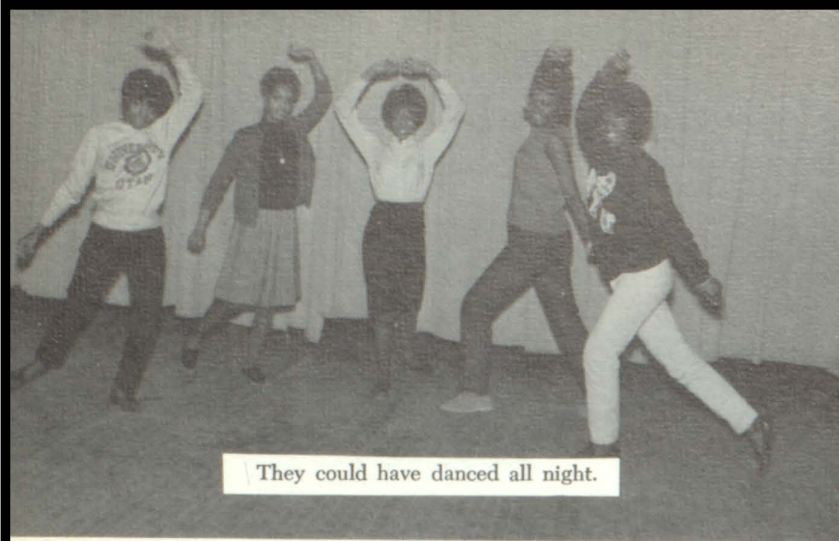


Most Individualistic  
GAIL PATTERSON



Most Individualistic  
HOWARD McDAVITT

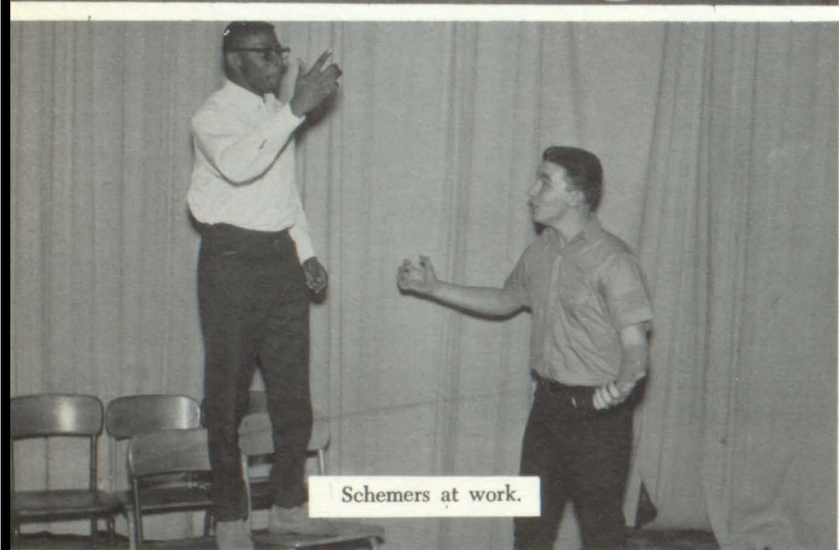




They could have danced all night.



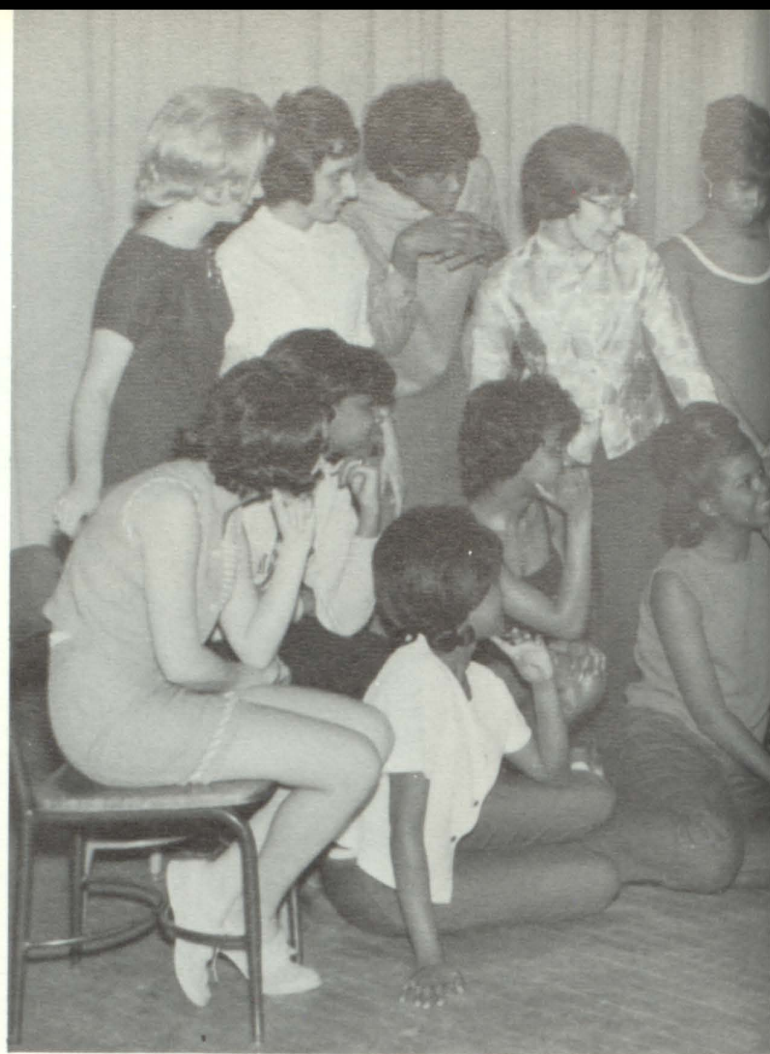
Why am I always in the middle of things?



Schemers at work.



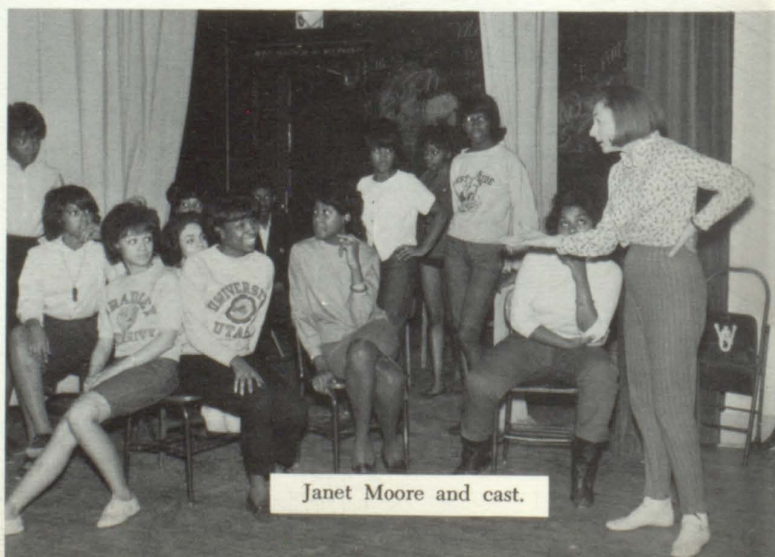
Peter! That's no way to get the lead!



## The Divine

The big test was soon to begin. The weeks of study and hard work seemed to be of no consolation to the class as they mumbled and stumbled about. Notes and last-minute review sheets appeared like snow on a tree. The instructor entered and carefully checked the materials. Tension mounted as the exam of exams drew near. Then, with a tone of fatality the instructor summoned the class to order, "Cast ready? Dim the lights. Music up. Curtain time!"

"The Divine Melanie" was never as divine as these Seniors made it. A combination of "My Fair Lady," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and a touch of "Bye-Bye Birdie," the schemes and involvements of the



Janet Moore and cast.

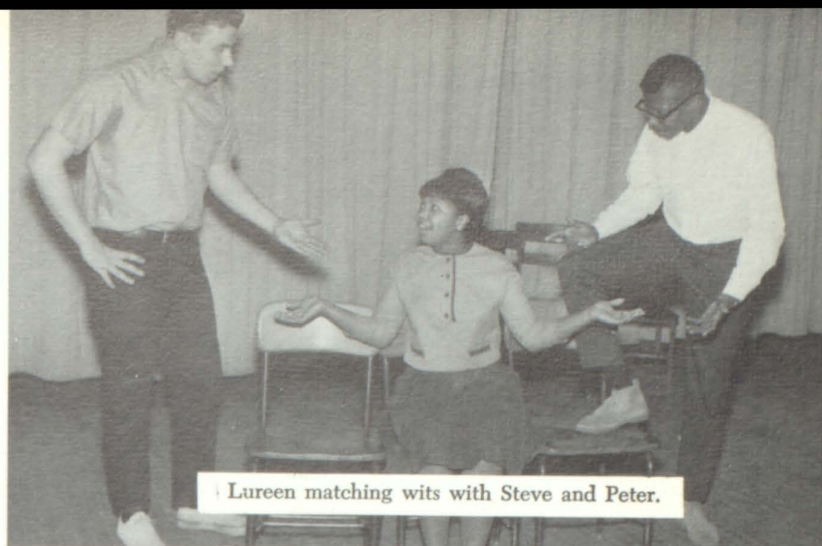




## Melanie

aspiring advertising tycoons to transform a beast into a beauty seemed to spill over the stage and into the imagination of the audience. It is true that some actors looked 'all wet,' that others 'danced out of this world,' that someone was quite disturbed knowing 'for whom the bell tolls,' and that 'no one was himself,' but the show went successfully on. "The Divine Melanie" was a real Senior triumph even though, being a comedy, there wasn't any laughter—only hilarity.

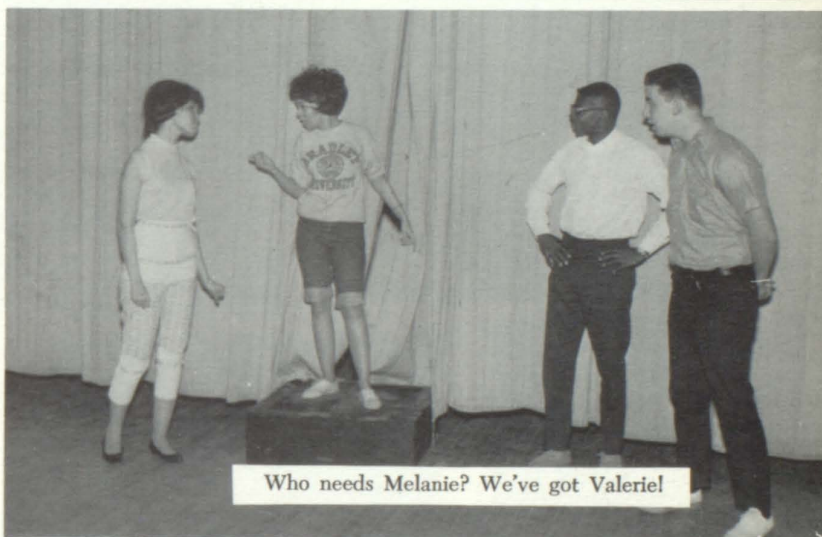
'Twas a pity Mr. Zanuck couldn't see the opening night performance for he would surely have discovered some future Oscar winners.



Lureen matching wits with Steve and Peter.



This is the last time you'll upstage me.



Who needs Melanie? We've got Valerie!



Look Sandra, this is my big scene!



Miss Moss, we've got to get one thing straight.





"And to think I have 30-40 vision."



"My group had 1% fewer bike accidents."



"What, my slip's showing?"



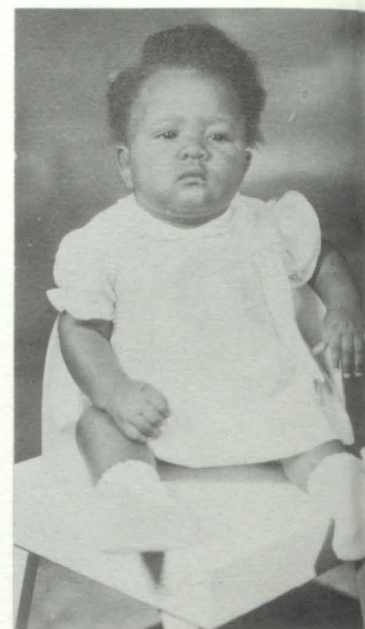
"I think it's my wisdom tooth, doc."



"Some people just can't drive."



"What ya mean, don't scratch it?"



"Oh no, burnt mush again!"



"Got news for you, there's five candles, and my search ain't ended."



"May I take three giant steps?"



"Where do you go to get some milk around here?"

"Gee, I get to undress him."





"Don't I look pretty?"



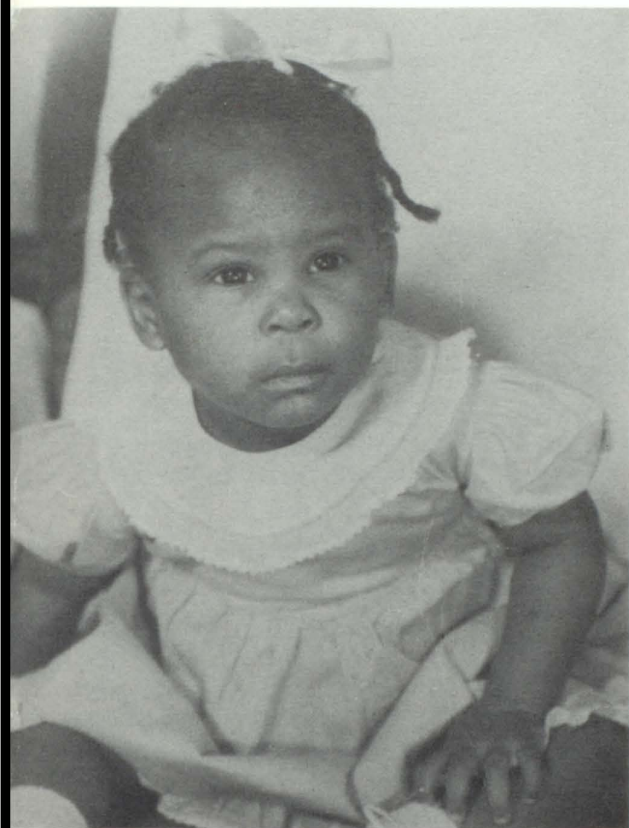
"Is my make-up on right?"



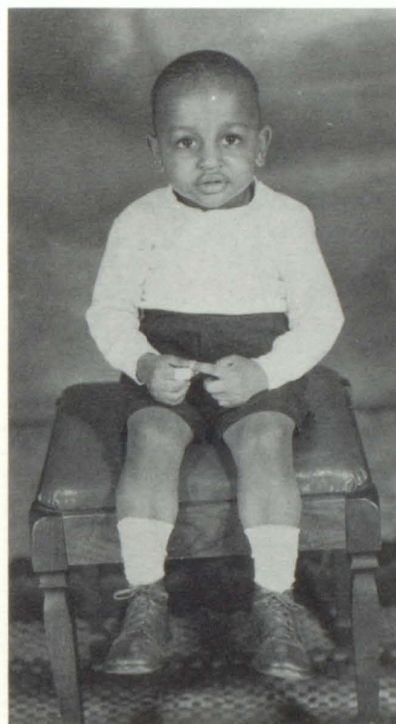
"You get two more poses if you put it in Playboy."



"Hmmm, ain't I handsome?"



"What birdie, I don't see no birdie."



"Okay—Cheese!"



"Would you believe it, I have bad breath."



"Now this is how you make a cake."



"Look who's been sleeping in my bed."



# The Missstonian

## CAR ACCIDENT

There was a very serious accident today at Corridor Road. Grover Troutman was motivating along when Carolyn Usher, making a left turn, bumped into Mary Waresk, who was making a right turn because Andrew Warga was on a one-way stretch. Steve O'Neil was tailgating behind Walter Nistocenko while Linda Nicastro talked to Norma Scott and De-lancey Sellers. Michelle Sheehan had to make a U turn for she wanted to go to the 300's and was late for French class. John Sales made a K turn and bumped into Norma Santiago who in turn bumped into Nelson Mendez and he clashed with Betty Miller and Richard Monaco because they were making left turns.

There were many serious injuries. Shera Moore had a compound fractured fingernail, Barbara Mosley lost a strain of hair, Floyd Lang stumped his toe. The victims were left to be cared for by Icola Lassiter, Arlene Levens, and Elaine Makaszow. Ingram Martin, Ivery Marable, and Gregory Piegario, the police, arrived to find things in quite a mess. They conferred and decided there was circumstantial, irrelevant information and that the accident was nobody's fault.

## FUROR OVER FINK!!

### Residents Resent Name of Road

"Change it to any other name but 'Fink,'" said Mitchell Miller of 316 Fink Road, Fiendish Township.

Miller along with Merrill, Patrick, and Roberson all of Fiendish Township feels "Fink" is a traditional conservative two by four name and should be abandoned.

Moschello, Pezza, Rose and Russo, other residents of the 1,000 foot road off Corridor 3, have petitioned the Fiendish Unfriendly Committee for a change of name.

Mr. Lawrence Fuller explains "I've had my pad here four years, man, and I never dug the name, man. Now they are running off at the lip on T.V. about it all the time. 'You Fink' means a guy's a bum and that's really tear-jerking, man, really it is."

Zennon Fill said: The conservatives driving by here see the sign "Fink Road" and right away they go wild over it. They holler and scream like Beatle fans and have Pink Finkish Fits.

## THIEVES LOOT

### AMOUNTS TO 400 G's 400 G's Stolen From Clanton Savings Bank

Yesterday bandits broke into Clanton Savings Bank and stole over 400 G's and several other items. They stole a lock of C. Gaine's hair, John Matlins' sock, Ella McCafferty's shoe, Margaret McCollum's toothpick. Wilhelmina McCoy was one of the innocent bystanders who turned them in. Mary Trapp was also a bystander but was "too shy" to speak. Lt. Thornes along with Sergeants Timney and Tolor arrived on the scene promptly, but the bandits escaped.

Johnnie Walker, Rosetta Wallace and Dolly Watkins said they could identify the bandits.

So if you hear of some fellows who entered the Girls' Gym don't be shocked. How are they supposed to know one "Ym" from another "Ym" since they stole the G's?

## FEMALE POETIST GIVES READING IN GREENWICH HIDE-A-WAY!

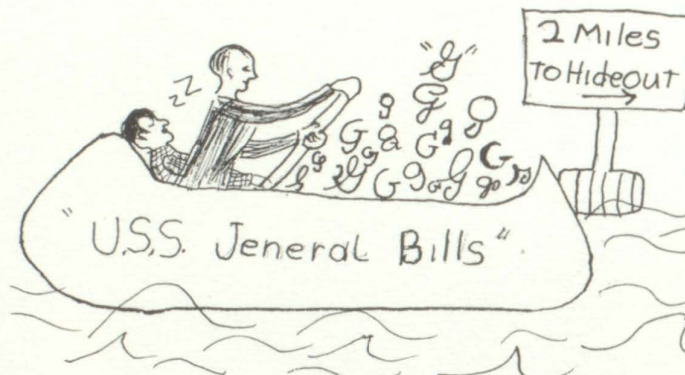
### Police Impound Poems As Seditious

Police interrupted Madame Gail Patterson as she was giving a reading of poems from her early years. The Chez Gravesande shook to its passion pink velvet walls as guests and police clashed. Madame Patterson was carried off by a group of ardent admirers such as Susie Hall, Gerald Green, Clarence Griffin, James Hayes, Sandra Gwynn, and last but not first Lutter Hall. When last seen she was being spirited along Third Avenue clutching the purple covered tome titled "The Memoirs and Poems of a Small Town Girl."

Madame Patterson has been a controversial figure in American Literature for the past eighteen years. She belongs to the "Fink School of Writing" which includes such eminent authors as Peter Frances, author of "The Non-American Tragedy", Dennis Bagley "Sports in Short Shorts", Clarence Moore "This Rough Magic" (called school), Raymond McKee "Gone With The Fiend", Norma Johnson "You Only Live Twice" (I'm making this one count), and Frank Phillips who is famous for his "Ordeal and Triumph" (it's about time). The well known Sister Magwood also went to

this "Fink School", she is the author of "Gods, Demons, and Others", and the popular Valarie Tuttle was a graduate who wrote "The Key To My Heart", Joyce Murray, "Sixpence In My Shoe", Delores Pullins, "My (juicy) Autobiography", Kathleen Smith, "Blandly", and Carmine D'Alessandro who wrote "Return Of The Natives".

This Fink School is against everything we live for. They discriminate against school, encourage more parties and the extermination of books. They have as their motto "There is no pure purge for red and we must take defiantly to pink forever."



Garmony said: A brand new "Fink Road" sign was stolen by the Traditionals three months ago. They wanted it for their school door.

Mrs. Joann Manns of 219 Corridor Avenue, said a new street name was needed because evidently fink means square, and as we're all hipsters we're just not too hip to the name.

Mayor Hartman said she would try to dig the matter if it hasn't been planted too deep.

noticed that it was a jar of jam; immediately other soldiers such as Ray Deck, A. Donaldson, O. Daniels and D. Davis with their hairy suits of Armor ganged up on him. Everyone knows the Viet James war is on the jelly.

## GUERRILLAS ATTACK ON PLAIN OF JARS

### Last Report On Viet Jam

Last night the notorious Viet James leader, Colombita, led an attack of Guerrillas who were holding peanut butter sandwiches. The high point of the night was when a Guerrilla got carried away during this attack, and began to do the peanut butter twist; unscrewing the top of the jar. It was then





## EDITORIALS

Zagy and Zyburt with their favorite Scientist team just returned from Montague Moon and gave their views on space travel. President Woodson said she was "Simple Debernny" over the idea due to the fact that we are finally catching up with Central thrilled her even more.

Zagy and Zyburt released their findings to the Mooney Foundation for Underprivileged Moon Beans. They reported that Geraldine Stewart and Algenon Teal, students at the Advanced School of Unintelligent Moonology ride to school in the latest 19650 capsules and pink pills. Ervine Mitchell and John Sanwald never fail to wear purple people eating silk mohair suits. William Smalley and James Sims classes begin at 12:00 and are over at 12:01 the latest. The brighter students such as Ruth Young, Ernest Guensch, and Bennie Smith have homework once every 2000 light years. Barbara Steffey, Antoinette Stepowyj and Betty Miller have expressed that the Moonology school is never boring and green men in red suits entertain them.

In my opinion all of us are impressed by our progress in space travel and as Sandra Solomon, Carver Spence, Walter Stepien, said "we all hope to reach the moon someday!"

### A SMASH-DOWN ON FOOD

The mass demonstration that occurred at West Side last week is evidence of our overwhelming fight for civilization. Frank Thiry and Inez Thomas started to march down the corridors wearing posters. The Prince of Gray has said that he will never rest until the fight is won. Ronald Thomas, Fred Hawk and William Whitner, workers for the R.A.W.S. (Rebels Against West Side), have fought to win the fight. Claudia Williams, Mary Willis and Harriett Williams were spectators of the riot. Carol Wilson said that this was the biggest demonstration since Norma Johnson and Raymond McKie cited a sit-down on homework. The demonstration is waged against the poor conditions at West Side. Sandra Nelson and Mary Balkum petitioned that for 10¢ they at least want vegetables in their soup. Delores Dowtin and Elaine Makaszow have spoken out on the grass.—oh, I mean the salad they serve in the cafeteria. Olivia Jones, Anastasia Iweenowski, and Barbara Jahn have demonstrated against the sandwiches, calling them "wonder" sandwiches, saying you wonder where the meat is. Thomas Murry, Janet Moore, and Margaret Tate disagreed with this, they called them Texas sandwiches saying they were two slices of bread and

wide open space. Peter Francis, Gloria Brown, and Ina Magwood said they loved the liverwurst sandwiches, they just wished they had some liver. Carolyn Hill had a complaint of a different level, she was on the first floor where she demonstrated against the ladies in the office not wearing glasses. She confirmed that if they wore glasses maybe then she could be seen.

There was no violence and the demonstration ended with cries of "We want salt, we want salt."

The No-knows platform met today to discuss their candidates for the National Protezobie Award given to the most esteemed teacher of the year. A delegate from each department was present to represent his nominees. The Convention Auditorium was packed with seniors.

First of all we had Mr. Hunt represented by Dr. Zacher and nominated by Margaret Tate for his fantastic portrayal of Cyrano De Bergerac and his Growth. Mr. Ormond was given a Consolation Prize by Lena King for his appearance in The Hairy Ape. Mr. Farber was given a TV Emma Mae Award by Bill Lewcyk for his acting ability in Fred Flintstone. Mr. Leonard Friedman was given the Caribolic Ion Award by Charles Kisselman and Howard MacDavitt for his portrayal in Dr. Seckle and Mr. Hyde. Mrs. Meyers was given the Non-Athletic Oscar for her sad performance of You and Your Tennis Racket. She co-starred with Marcella White.

The program was interrupted with Mr. Martin singing What Kind of Fool Am I.

Mr. Dudas was nominated by Robert Shumilas for Never Too Late. Mr. Salerno was represented by Gary Eng and nominated by Connie Saunders for his part in I-Count The Stars. Mrs. Newman was represented by Mr. Otero and nominated by Robert Rue for her acting ability in Chiquita Banana. Mrs. Norton was selected by

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Wenzel,

In reference to the Huntley & Bilensky report in which you criticized their documentary on the poor Cafeteria service at Westider Hall; I disagree with you wholeheartedly.

You discriminated against the garbage smasher, saying that it was his job to get hit with the stray meatballs and the runny leftover milk was unfair. He has to accept the occupational hazards of the Battle flying forks and the ambush one minute before the bell rings. The ladies in the back were discussed because they get stormed by the Potato Chip hounds and the Ice Cream fiends. These are the ones who must contend with those leaky milk cartons. Oh, don't forget the counter girls who must watch the stuff go by. You said that Janet Moore had the most unpleasant task of all. She is assistant-dietician who must sample all the food.

I disagree with you wholeheartedly! The meals at Westider Hall are pleasant treats. You always get quick service with a kind smile. The bread is always oven house fresh—not Brickhouse. We always have our juice like the Waldorf Astoria with or without—Atwater. Our Neal parmigiane is the finest. The Weiss potato chips can't be beat.

Why just today the Cook's specialty was Kubiedeen salad, Gruber peas and for dessert we had Pie Ala. la fono.

The Cafeteria Staff

Dear Editor,

I, Barbara Moore am writing to protest the new ten period school day. Because of the new schedule I am not able to follow the many educational television programs.

While the new schedule does give more room in class and more comfort in hallway traffic, I find I am getting socially stale. I can not keep up my end of the conversation with Irene Norulak, Alvera Pearsall and Virginia Morales. There was a time when I could lead discussions on the fate of Soupy Sales or the weight reducing techniques of Chuck McCann and the animal instincts of Peter Potamus.

I know these are good programs because I got the list from the Board of Education. I am sure this is the "top three" because there is a big word of commendation spelled: CONDEMNED.

Please lend your printed force to restoring the eight period day.

Barbara Moore



### LAST MINUTE TASK FOR SENIORS

Freedom-Day at West Side will find many students sorry to leave their glorious school. We have dedicated this article to those students who have a special task to fulfill on the last day of school.

Barbara Moore wants to come a half-hour late to Mr. Wacker's class and Lavern Coles would like to be on time. Cora Higgins and Ednora Ramirez want to teach Mr. Higgins how to pronounce g-i-r-l-s. Mr. Beira would like to get some cooperation from Ray Topleski, Steve O'Neil, and Gerald Green. Barbara Taylor would pay back her Cafeteria debts if asked five more times. Mr. Kriegsfeld would shorten his answers to a half-hour. Marusa Vasilakes and Celia Webb would cut classes and Margaret Kenny and Sylvester Windbush have requested eight periods of Lunch. The Cheerleaders would argue back at Lureen Sheffield. Sandra Solomon would give Mr. Sham a Continental. Arthur Perkins has requested music in the Cafeteria. RoseMarie Fiore would kiss everybody good-by. Johnnie Mae Walker wouldn't do anything. John Brundridge would like to take over and run the school.

Ted Hryniw for A Day At the Races. Mr. Kapner was given a prize for I Guide the Stars. Mr. Prag was

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### DEFINITIONS OF FINK

- Someone who won't let you see their homework paper.
- Someone who marks you absent when you have a sub and she knows you cut.
- A kid who yells all of the right answers.
- A teacher who gives weekend homework.
- Teachers that tell old corny jokes.
- Students that laugh at corny jokes.
- Teachers that take points off when you're late.
- The Cafeteria ladies that don't save food for the 7th period lunch.
- A student who won't share his Junior Mints.
- A student who leaves his tray on the Cafeteria table.
- Someone who is always borrowing cigarettes.
- A teacher who springs a test on the day before a holiday.
- A boy who won't carry your books.
- Someone who won't loan you lunch money.

### T.V. GUIDE

- 7:30 Katherine Hladum wakes up, struggles out of bed, takes a shower, looks into the mirror and sees Naked City.
  - 8:30 Marvin McFarland looks outside and in the dead of winter sees A Secret Storm.
  - 9:00 Leslie McGee runs to school rushing like a Fugitive.
  - 10:00 Timothy Carleton has gym and perspires so much he has to take A Voyage To The Bottom of The Sea.
  - 10:45 Ervine Mitchell rushes like Superman to English.
  - 11:00 Richard Singerline is called out of class for The Guiding Light.
  - 11:30 After flying into the Chemistry room Venice Lawrence notices he is in the Twilight Zone.
  - 12:15 Leroy Tinney flies upstairs like Astro Boy because it's time for Love of Lunch.
  - 1:00 After Frank Phillips eats lunch he leads A Wagon Train to history.
  - 1:45 The Edge of Night grows near for most seniors.
  - 2:25 The Freedom March for seniors by Betty Miller.
- After school Morly Lourenco Searches For Tomorrow's homework. Later . . . Valentina Macukievich and Angela Tolmatschow realize that they must go on As The World Turns.



## SURVEY

The survey taken last week by the Crest Foundation for School Finks has proved to be effective and quite useful. We have now released to you some of their findings:

1. After 4 years at West Side I chew 39% fewer pencils than I did.
2. After eating Cafeteria food I have 50% less teeth than I had 4 years ago.
3. After 4 years at West Side I know 98% more tricks than I did in Grammar school.
4. After 4 years at West Side I read 88% more Mad magazines than Playboys.
5. After 4 years of writing in school I have 66½% more finger cramps.
6. After 4 years of carrying books West Side students arms have developed a right angle. This is only true in 1 out of every 421 cases.
7. After 4 years of taking Gym I can finally touch my toes.
8. After 4 years of reading West Side's books my glasses need 4 inches more thickness of the lens than I needed before.
9. After writing 4,096,863 reports in West Side only 3 of my fingers are still numb.
10. After 4 years of English I still say "ain't".
11. After a year in Mr. Schwartzbach's class I crack 46% more cornier jokes than before.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers,

My boyfriend and I get into an embarrassing situation everytime we go out. When we kiss each other our braces stick together. What are we going to do?

Stuck

Dear Stuck,

I suggest that before you and your boyfriend go out you try using Brylcreem, the new brace and tooth loosener guaranteed to do the best job. No need to get hooked up on the situation!

Dear Ann Landers,

I have been in high school for fifteen years and would like to get out. What should I do?

Middle Aged Sophomore

Dear Middle Aged Sophomore,

I think it would be advisable to remain in school a little longer. Under a new law you will soon be eligible for your old age pension.

Dear Ann Landers,

My boyfriend has left me sitting at home for the past three or four weeks because of his speech class. He says he has to stay after school late with his speech teacher so that his speech will come up to par. I'm just wondering if this course isn't offering more than he says it is.

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Can you blame him for staying after school with Miss Goldenrod. She is a fine teacher who stimulates much interest in her course.

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nominated for The Number Racket. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was given the prize for her part in The Beverly Hillbillies. Mr. Asalanian was present for To Be Wed.

## GALA FASHION SHOW

The Mallard Foundation for the Better Dressers of Newark Association sponsored its annual Fashion Show last night at Bratton's Lounge. Leading fashionables competed for the title.

The first devastating model was Lavon Norwood wearing a skirt twelve inches below her knees. It was a Carmen Camacho original. The lovely Jacquelyn Price appeared in the latest in swim wear, a yellow polka-dot Bikini. Sandra Nelson, who won Le Grand Medal for the best dress designer of the year, displayed the new Lady Bryant style. Princess Victoria Muti representing the DiGiovani House of Rome was a highlight of the evening.

The men models were led by Gerald Green wearing a maroon silk iridescent tuxedo suit with pointed-toed spats designed by Occhipinti. The handsome William Teal modeled plaid knickers and a striped shirt with a checkered tie (Broad & Market size, of course) to complement his charming appearance. Following this was John Sims wearing white tapered Bermudas and a 100% pure goat's hair bulky knit sweater.

Marilyn Hawkins appeared wearing bright orange hip-huggers and a purple rib-tickler to accent her outfit. The high point of the program was reached by Theresa Daniels wearing a hat with a six-inch brim, topped by an ink-stained pink crown twelve inches in height with ravishing polka dot green feathers. Senorita Garfield, just flown over from Spain, contributed her beauty to the show.

In our shows there is always a shy one who gets stage fright just as the curtain opens. And so it was with our star model, Madame Tate. There she was hunching over—COVERING—not her Bikini top! not her Bikini bottom! BUT! her "knocking" knees.

Now that was the shy one, but we also had those who are "very" anxious but "forgetful" and out pops our model, Miss Hill—wearing a bathin—no—UH OH—Well on with the show, ladies and gentlemen.

Joann Simmons entered wearing a blue striped bloomer and a green ruffled gypsy blouse. Richard Thomas and Barbara Neely were wearing a XX small, 50% muskrat, 40% buffalo skin, and 10% tree bark Cardigan sweater. The show continued with Marion White wearing an authentic U.S.L.C.S.S. (United States Laughing Championship Sweat Shirt). It was accented by a leather skating skirt lined with tin foil. Illia Wilson was wearing a rainbow wig with blonde roots. Edith Brown was present with William Barnes wearing a twenty gallon cowboy hat lined with jelly beans. Robert Shumalis was also there wearing a red toupee and Shirley Epstein wearing the latest in potato burlap sacks with a red sash. The famous Walter Jackson entered wearing a red herring fig leaf and pink alligator shoes. Phyllis Holmes appeared in a pleated Hawaiian grass skirt to give the show that "oriental" effect. Frank Lanno present in a green and red striped mustache with a bald head added "flair" to the show. Ernest Guensch entered wearing the latest in Raggedy Andy Fashions; consisting of purple and yellow striped tights with Ivy League Overalls. Also present was Walter Booker wearing an ankle length car coat with patent leather fishing boots.

Donations received for the program amounted to ten cents and two Pepsi-Cola bottles which were used for the upkeep of the "Conservatively Dressed Teachers' Home".

## "IT WINS BEAUTY CONTEST"

Last night, among a crowd of plastic books, Jimmy Palma won the "It Beauty Contest". He won out over Taylor, Winters, Mathis, and even Burton. The contestants came from all over the hallways.

Mr. Palma wore green silk mohair dungarees and a Flanigan hung roll collar shirt. His haircut was a combination of 2x2 Beatles and 3y4 Yul Brynner. His shoes were made of Italian rubber and a Chance of Leather. Palma's red socks were made of unsynthesized wool and dazzled his Fresco feet.

There were several runner-up awards given to the following: Mr. I. Friedman won for his unattractive smile. The guided cup was given to him by Mr. C. Brodsky. Mychalezuk, Marijka won for his "simple" name and John Smith for his difficult name. A very special "money" award was given to John Rich.

A Benacquinsta Dance is being given to the failures. So we say: That's allright, that's okay, you'll win next Beauty Day.

## TEACHERS' BRIDGES STEW

For the first time disclosed to the students' sound stomachs we now dare to tell the true story behind the closed doors of the little eating room to the side of the cafeteria. We now give you a complete recipe. You start with the sweetness of Betty Georges, Sandra White, Marie Reid, and Romero Jackson. For a spicy tang mix in the pepper of Lureen Sheffield and Ronnie Bernard; if this isn't spicy enough add Julia Beachum, Betty Diaz and Hortense Carroll and I am sure it will be "hot" enough. If the mixture becomes too thick, lower the heat and add the oil of John Griesi to give it that "light" touch. You now put in your salt which is taken straight from Ray Topoleski and Robert Fluker. To get a sweet sugary flavor add Louise Conzo, Pat Montalbano and Kathleen Bronsky. Mix in Shiela Austin, Sarah Brown and Frank Adams and you have quite a dish. Stir with your forefinger four times to get that Gricy flavor. Cover and let simmer for fifteen minutes adding a pinch of nutmeg taken from Doris Trent and cinnamon directly from S. Simmons.

The master cook Naomi Moore says: "Don't let your fine stew overcook with too many varied ingredients". Sniff, sniff—Hey you nuts! You forget to take it off the heat! Remember: Remove from heat—or else!

Serve your stew with Ficula sauce over Ferrmna bread and don't forget to serve our famous Pacheco Punch made with Marcella White lemons and Maciopa wine. As a dessert you may serve Rheubottom upside down cake along with Higgin-Botham icing.

I am sure this stew will bring pains of joy from teachers who eat in the Cafeteria.

## TO ALL TEACHERS

Standard Procedure Instructions on death of students.

It has been recently brought to the attention of the Office that many students have been dying for apparently no good reason during class. Furthermore, the same students are refusing to fall over after they are dead. This in some cases, has led to tardiness for the following class.

This Practice Must Stop At Once.

On and after January 1, 1965, any student found sitting up after he has died will be dropped from the school at once without further argument.

Where it can be proven that the student is being held up by a desk, typewriter, or any other support owned by the school a ninety day period of pushups will be granted.

The following procedure will be strictly adhered to: If, after several hours, it is noticed that any student has not moved or changed position, the teacher will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of our students, and the close resemblance between death and their natural working attitude, the investigation should be made quietly so as to prevent waking the student if he is asleep, which is permitted under the present school regulations. If some doubt exists as to the true condition, a sick pass may be used as a final test. If the student does not reach for it, it may be reasonably assumed that death has occurred.



## SECOND DAY TROUBLE

(Mestonian Corresponding Staff)  
Sept. 9—

Howard Schwartzman was one of those unfortunate kids who venture to school the second day of the new term. He found himself in the "second day" dilemma. When he stopped at the main office to pick up his schedule card he saw Kenneth Banbor who told Howard he could find help in the Gym office. Mr. Higgins, mistaking him for a Football player sent him out to do 30 laps. He was so exhausted he entered the girls' lockerroom. First he was screamed at by Barbara Blackwell and Carol Davis. Herta Neiss, Constance Dowling, and Gwendolyn Collins threatened to scratch his eyeballs out. Michalene Bowman and Juanita Adams just stood stunned.

He ran out in such a hurry he bumped into Luther Hargrove who in turn bumped into Martin Helwig who in turn bumped into Mr. Charles Brodsky who in turn bumped into the wall. Dazed he looked up and saw the letters "Bookroom" on the door to his right and was greeted by Harriett Booth who directed him to Mr. Lett's office. When he got there Mr. Lett asked him "Have you been smoking in the boy's room?"

Fear came across his face and he ran up the stairs to a dead end where he faced a nameless door. He was sure that his destination had been reached when he was greeted by a girl with a friendly smile, namely Pat Davenport, who immediately shoved six pages of yearbook typing in his face. Looking perplexed he proceeded to the typing room. There he was met by Barbara Jasinski, Christine Louis and Grace Olampo who told him to excuse them that they couldn't help him at the moment and they proceeded to the girl's room. Howard followed. At the door Pat Yablonicky, Lena King and Mirta Levy stood frozen. He ran all the way to 103 when they were singing "Oh Alma Mater West Side High". The spirit of West Side led him to the Guidance Office where he was greeted by Christine Cousins, who did her best in directing him, since the counselors were in their respective classes. She noticed his pale color from fatigue and sent him to the nurse. Finding his way not to the nurse but to the sewing room, he entered.

There he received slight wounds from Marilyn MacPhee, Mary Lowery, and Carolyn Lipyanceck, who were busy threading needles. He was finally delivered to the nurse. Miss Bland refused to send him home and sent him to the cafeteria for tea. There he saw his friend Thomas Murray, who knew Ralph McCloskey, who knew Sixto Mendez, who knew the correct information he was seeking. Sixto Mendez was absent and he had to see Angelo

**ABC STATE COLLEGE**  
Application Form

Name First Last Middle Initial  
(Last) (Middle) (First) (Initials)

Address Garve 07103 NY 123 NY  
(Street) (Number) (City) (Zone) (State)

Phone 845-789 Broadway Market  
(Numbers) (Exchange)

School Red Side High Address NY NY NY  
(Name) (Street) (City) (State)

Counselor Fred E. Funtstone  
(First) (Initial) (Last)

Mother's name Moll Flanders  
Father's name Tom Jones  
Mother's occupation Home Maker  
Father's occupation Biology Prof  
CLASS RANK 007 CLASS AVERAGE D

\*Please Indicate Marking System

A - AWFUL	F - FINE
B - BAD	G - GOOD
C - CRUMMY	H - HONORABLE
D - DELIGHTFUL	I - INSANE

\* To Be Filled out By Applicant



## ROUGH RIDERS SCRATCH SHEET

Welcome friends, to the big "W. S." (Weakling's Sideshow) Race Track. Bang! and they're off. "Run-fast" D. Jackson is in the lead; coming up on the left is "grab em up" Dickerson, but J. Thomas, her jealous mate is slowly behind and in the rear it is "freezing" Cole.

Although "run-fast" is in the lead "shorty" McDowell is coming up fast. Right behind "shorty" is "switch-about" Clarke with "jilted" Nelson close behind. They're going into the turn—but wait—there's a change Wee Willie Nelson has entered the race and folks something strange is happening—he's being chased!—by a female at that—she is none other than "brisk" Brice (as in Lipton's Tea).

In the third lap are The Undecisives: Hayes (as in Haystack) and "elliott legs". So we're on with the race with "blonde" Huck and Melchionno coming up "real" close together.

Well friends, there's been an accident "knee" Burnridge went lame (bad feet, you know). "Light-lip" DuHart goes over to aid our man and right behind her is "Speedy Boy" Roberson.

They go into the fifth and final lap, they're neck and neck and looks like there's going to be a photo-finish . . . (minutes later). And the winners are (starting at the top and going down) "speedy red" Krondue, "curly boy" Walton, "sunny" Sue, and fifth in place "firty-flirt" Mam.

Torres, who knew Alan Turanski who could give him direction to and for anything. Turanski was to be found in the chemistry laboratory.

When Howard got there Miss Fitzsimmons sent him to open Anthony Novelino's stuck locker. Howard then ventured down the hallway looking for Turanski. In a few seconds the last bell rang and he approached Raymond Harris who said "Welcome pilgrim, your search has ended." He then started to sing "Without A Schedule." Howard's only remark was, "Do you know where my schedule card is?" Please !!!



## STAR GAZER



### ARIES

Mar. 22-Apr. 20  
33-26-11-40-44  
59-62-11-25



### TAURUS

Apr. 21-May 21  
1-27-47-51  
46-74-34-2



### GEMINI

May 22-June 22  
11-30-74-76-9  
13-63-57-70



### CANCER

June 23-July 23  
60-11-41-14-75  
66-39-75-77



### LEO

July 24-Aug. 23  
57-6-24-9  
80-78-72-68



### VIRGO

Aug. 24-Sept. 22  
54-35-65-32-21  
61-73-23-3

- 1) study
- 2) school
- 3) five
- 4) tough
- 5) detained
- 6) salute
- 7) worried
- 8) young
- 9) future
- 10) hate
- 11) a
- 12) slips
- 13) graduation
- 14) between
- 15) boss
- 16) again
- 17) business
- 18) socks
- 19) old
- 20) busses
- 21) three
- 22) posterity
- 23) to
- 24) you
- 25) diploma
- 26) out
- 27) now
- 28) take
- 29) gym
- 30) gown
- 31) during
- 32) till
- 33) watch
- 34) summer
- 35) survived
- 36) leave
- 37) will
- 38) them
- 39) and
- 40) year
- 41) slip
- 42) see
- 43) first
- 44) book
- 45) could
- 46) later
- 47) or
- 48) hours
- 49) next
- 50) mama
- 51) pay
- 52) about
- 53) it
- 54) having
- 55) time
- 56) graduate
- 57) we
- 58) always
- 59) is
- 60) many
- 61) try
- 62) not
- 63) day
- 64) kid
- 65) eight
- 66) cup
- 67) after
- 68) America
- 69) said
- 70) hope
- 71) luck
- 72) of
- 73) nine
- 74) in
- 75) the
- 76) your
- 77) lip
- 78) winners
- 79) do
- 80) bread
- 81) if



### LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 23  
7-52-67-13  
61-23-56-43



### SCORPIO

Oct. 24-Nov. 22  
4-71-64-61  
16-49-40



### SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 22  
50-58-69-24  
45-79-53



### CAPRICORN

Dec. 23-Jan. 20  
55-23-36-76  
29-18-23-22



### AQUARIUS

Jan. 21-Feb. 19  
24-10-20-27-61  
38-31-17-48



### PISCES

Feb. 20-Mar. 21  
42-81-76-15-37  
28-76-19-5-12



In 1967 or 1968 if things don't pick up

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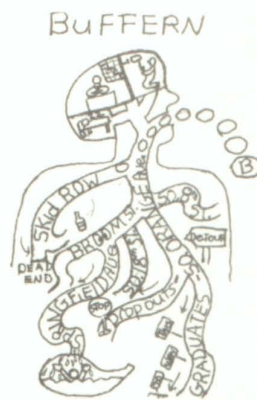
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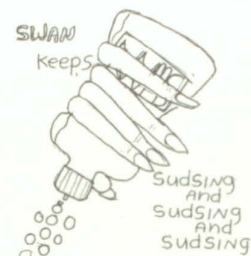
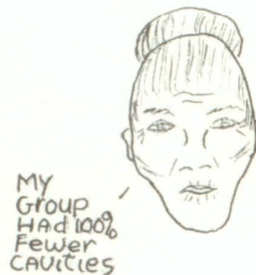
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We wouldn't make money at all if we were -

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FOR SALE

1. A set of notes from Mrs. Lago's class. Complete and updated. Success Guaranteed. Interested parties can see Margo Pucciarello.
2. One slightly used set of drum sticks. Give a lustrous Boom-Boom. Contact the happy Woodruff brothers.
3. A set of well used crying towels to give your excuses the proper effect. They worked for us, why not you. See Rosalyn Smith or William Barnes.
4. One sweet boy. Well trained by Jennifer. Contact Joanne Black or Jacqueline Bigelow.
5. One pair of extra large gym sneakers. My lucky pair. Comfort assured. See William Thompson.
6. Hot off the press. Latest edition—fully catalogued copy of the Psychology of Miss Clark's Physics test. Written by Amanda Thomas, Yvonne Caughman and Joseph Hover. Orders taken by Linda Roberts.
7. Tickets to the Senior Winter Wonderland Dance. Never too late for a bargain. Contact John DiCocco and Margaret Malachowski.
8. One gym uniform—never used—perfect condition. Contact Jeanette Atkinson.
9. Matched set test tubes. Etched Isabel and Donald. Give the personal touch to lab. periods. See Isabel Paul.
10. Full selection of choice clothes pins. A variety of colors for all occasions. Buy of a lifetime. Contact Gloria Brown.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: in the vicinity of the Chem Lab.

1 copy of Chemistry of Living (teachers edition) return to desperate owner, Richard Britton, H.R.: Unknown.

LOST: in vicinity of girls' gym.

1 lunch: salami, tuna and peanut butter. Return to bereaved owner—JoAnn Cochran.

LOST: in vicinity of 2nd floor girls' room.

1 detained slip—sentimental value. Return to Vivian Lee, owner. H.R. 302.

LOST: in vicinity of nurses' office.

1 student—complaining of headaches. Return to suspicious health officer, Mrs. Bland: Health Office.

LOST: in vicinity of library.

1 roller skating key—necessary for transportation. Return to grounded owner. Jean Reeves.

FOUND: in the boys' gym.

1 gym sneaker with hole for small toe to peek out. Inscribed to Lee with deep admiration Cathy; owner may obtain from Dennis Baghey.

FOUND: in cafeteria (between a sandwich).

1 copy of Chemistry of Living (teachers edition); owner may obtain from Tim Carleton, H.R. 101.

FOUND: in the girls' room.

1 phonograph with collection of records, monogrammed case with initials M.A.B.; owner may obtain from Helen Schwarz.

FOUND: in the rear telephone booth.

1 copy of Teenage Excuses to Parents—inscribed to Dorothy Drake from one who understands; owner may obtain from Ugene Louis or Nathaniel Louis (I'm not quite sure which one).

FOUND: in the boys' room (3rd floor).

1 mock convention sign for Goldwater; owner may obtain from Tom Bryant.

FOUND: in guidance office.

1 ring engraved Pete to Linda; owner may obtain from Leo Bellamy or Gwen Ellis.

## WANT ADS

by Carlene Johnson

1. Teacher Exterminators  
Contact: Dorothy Alexander
2. Inexperienced Book Readers  
See: Carlos Almodovar
3. Electric Homeworkers  
Contact: Maxine Alston
4. Brights suits for dull teachers  
See: Charles Bacon
5. Automatic book-carriers  
Contact: William Badajer
6. Gourmet cook for cafeteria  
See: Mary Barrett
7. Sleeping Pills for Physics classes  
See: Virginia Boutsikares
8. Robot commandos for gym classes  
Contact: Ida Brightman
9. 2-day work week and a 5-day weekend  
Requested by Linda Brown
10. Mid year, mid month, mid week and mid day vacation  
Requested by Joseph Butler



# SUPERMAN?



## A NORMAL DAY

- Marotta: Gee Liggonis, it sure was a thrill shagging fungoes with a real Big League baseball star like you!
- Liggonis: You're doin' great, Marotta! Keep it up and you'll be playing Big League ball just like McFarland someday! Now let's go and get a bite to eat at the cafeteria.
- Liz McSwain: What'll it be fellas?—"Hot dog or roll"?
- Liggonis: I'll have Fillet of Ants.
- Marotta: I'll have a Tuna Fish sandwich.
- Liggonis: A Tuna? Hey—Don't tell me you're still eating that "greasy kid stuff"?
- Marotta: Well, I . . . yeah . . . that is . . . I always eat Tuna, what's wrong with it.
- Liggonis: Here, I'll show you! Let's take out our combs! Now, you spread yours in your Tuna and I'll spread mine in my Fillet of Ants. Let em stay in there a while! We call this "The 60-second workout."
- Now . . . take a look at your comb! you see? it's not changed at all! Now, look at my comb! NOT ONE TOOTH LEFT! That's because Fillet of Ants is loaded with corrosives! It's a real "man's" food. So get rid of that "greasy kid stuff" and move up to Fillet of Ants.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

- 1) Alan Turanski cited for Football Scholarships.
- 2) William Gurner in a panic because Susan Lible cut her hair.
- 3) Gloria Brown and Connie Saunders bald-headed.
- 4) Sandra Nelson without Emma Dickerson.
- 5) Charles Brodsky frowning.
- 6) Can you figure out C.M. and C.K.
- 7) Can you imagine John Budes and JoAnn Grey.
- 8) Can you imagine Mr. Lewis smiling.
- 9) Mr. Prag and I. Friedman growing.
- 10) Mr. Martin and Dr. Zachar growing hair.
- 11) The Twirlers with new uniforms.
- 12) Mrs. Goldenberg without a pony-tail.
- 13) Ulysses McDowell short.
- 14) Mr. Sham giving a good continental.
- 15) Everyone in Mr. Sham's 1st period coming in on time.
- 16) Winning all of the city titles.
- 17) Miss Anderson instructing judo to the boys.
- 18) Miss Leitger without her whistle.
- 19) Miss Virgilio in an airtight room.
- 20) Mr. Higgins with laryngitis.
- 21) Mr. Salerno throwing a party for the Senior SMSG class.
- 22) Mr. Ormond being late.
- 23) Peanuts with a low voice.
- 24) Westonian coming out on time.
- 25) Mr. Waters giving up sports.
- 26) Mr. Beiman getting full attention from the Band.
- 27) Getting a really jolly bus driver for the football games.

## HIT TUNES

- The Shoop-Shoop Song by The Cafeteria Staff Quartet  
 Come See About Me by William Lee  
 Look In My Eyes by Janice Key  
 I Think I'm Going Out of My Head by Lenny Nardone  
 Tell Me Why by Howard McDavit  
 I'm On The Outside Looking In by Leonard Jenkins  
 Madeleine by Susan Lible  
 Looking For A Love by Marlene Peacock  
 So Fine by Susan Lanier  
 You Must Believe Me by George Washington  
 Sweet Music by Shirley Meyers  
 Heat Wave by Diana Rackley  
 Baby Workout by Sandra Simpson  
 Here's A Heart by Jane Parratt  
 When A Teenager Cries by Essie Brice  
 This Diamond Ring by Chris Piasecki  
 Candy Girl by Lavon Norwood  
 Laugh Laugh by Kathleen Sheppard  
 Big Bad John by John Davis  
 The Lion Sleeps Tonight by Delancy Sellers  
 Kookie Kookie Lend Me Your Comb by Shiela Austin and JoAnn Church  
 Big Boy Pete by Pete Campisi  
 That Boy John by Barbara Moore  
 Chapel of Love by Linda Nicastro  
 Hello Dolly by Dolly Watkins  
 Amen by Ina Magwood  
 Playboy by Dave Davis

## BEANUT BAND

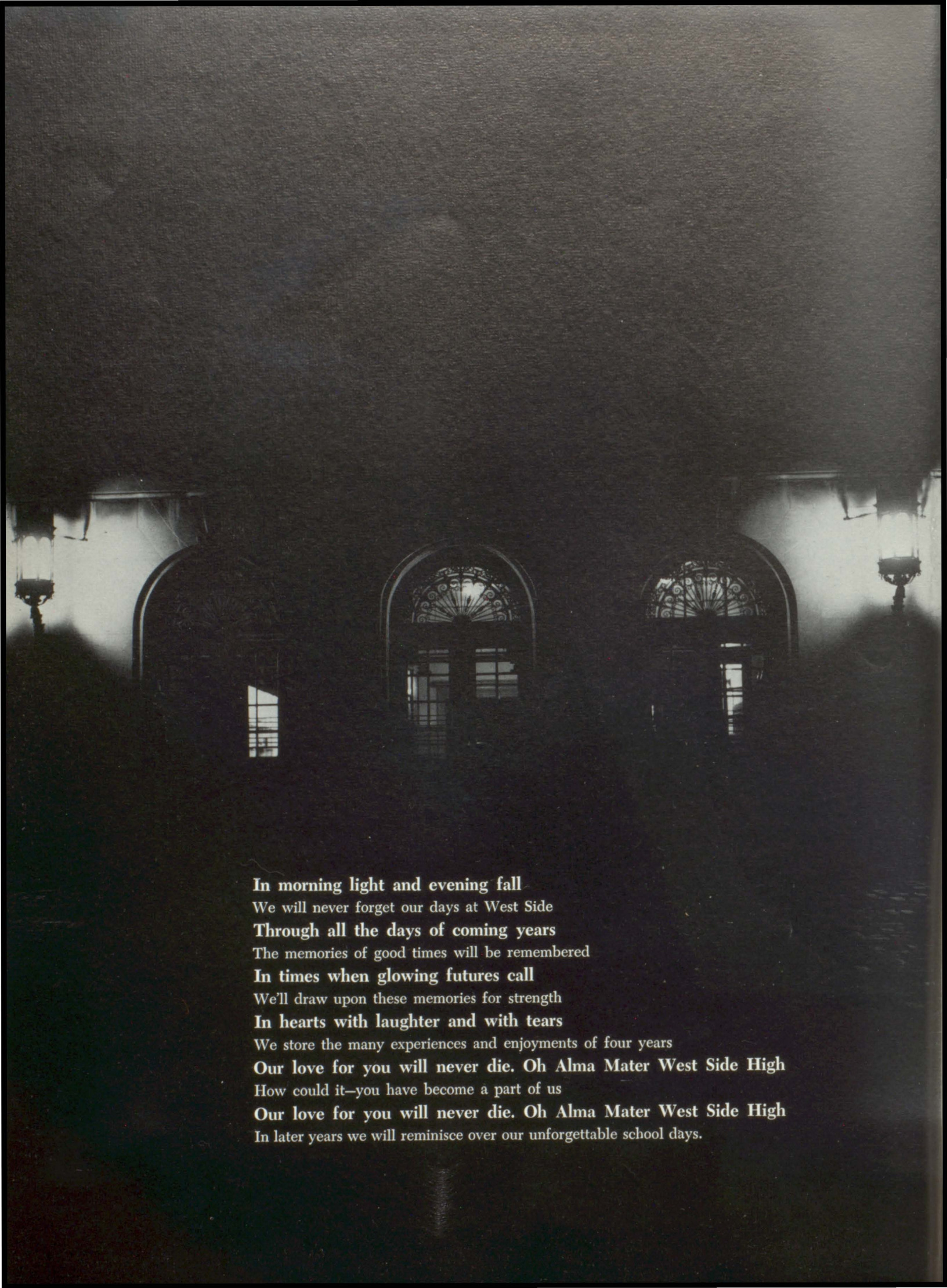
After years of practicing West Side's Band, under the leadership of the little, old wine maker, will attend the Spring Concert at Washington, D.C.

Since the finances of the Band are not very substantial, they have been selling peanut brittle in hopes of earning enough for the trip plus fringe benefits. They are anxiously waiting to board those supersonic tricycles for a fun filled week at the capital. If all goes well, the band with their bright and shiny instruments, will be in Washington at 12 noon after a 93-day ride. However the drum section will have to be sent separately due to the Woodruff twins who must practice and not let those precious fingers get tangled. These musically, talented people will successfully play the all around favorites:

1. Oh Where Are You Melvin
2. The Finger Snappin Polka (in D minor)

The many thanks for everyone who bought the gooey peanut brittle.



A dark, atmospheric photograph of a school hallway. The scene is dimly lit, with light streaming through three arched doorways in the background. Each doorway has a decorative, semi-circular stained glass window above the entrance. On either side of the hall, ornate lanterns hang from the ceiling, casting a soft glow. The overall mood is nostalgic and somber.

In morning light and evening fall  
We will never forget our days at West Side  
Through all the days of coming years  
The memories of good times will be remembered  
In times when glowing futures call  
We'll draw upon these memories for strength  
In hearts with laughter and with tears  
We store the many experiences and enjoyments of four years  
Our love for you will never die. Oh Alma Mater West Side High  
How could it—you have become a part of us  
Our love for you will never die. Oh Alma Mater West Side High  
In later years we will reminisce over our unforgettable school days.



